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Voting against advancement of the bill was Sen. Dale

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Visit New Store at 17 & M
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HOUSE OK'S DEBT HIKE Sent To Senate On Close Vote

LABELED TEMPORARY

Washington (P-Over strong Republican opposition, the House passed Thursday a bill to raise the national debt limit from its present \$309 billion to \$315 billion.

The measure, described as a temporary increase, was sent to the Senate by roll-call vote of 187 to 179 after the House defeated 197 to 172 a GOP move to send it back to the ways and means committee for downward revision of several billion dollars.

Voting to send the bill were cast by Democrats. back to committee were 23 Against the bill were 32 Demo-Democrats and 149 Republicars and 147 Republicans. cans. Against recommitting it were 197 Democrats. All the

Unnecessary

DR. JAMES W. SILVER "yes" votes on final passage bill would add to what they Republicans claimed the termed unnecessary spending Sen. Dodd's Claims by the Kennedy administration. President Kennedy had requested the legislation. It was the third time this year that the House has voted

to raise the debt celling from its permanent figure of \$285 IN LEADERSHIP ROW billion. Last May the roof was raised to \$300 billion until Washington (A) - A charge | tors who wish to have dinner, billion ceiling was continued that Senate leaders are main- go to embassies, or be en- until the end of this month.

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> have leadership, we'll go on Ark., chairman of the ways dribbling our way through this and means committee, to I d his colleagues that chaos He referred specifically to would result if Congress re-Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon- fused to pass the bill and let tana, the Democratic leader, the ceiling drop to \$285 bil-

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Congress." Like Skunk

Frivolous

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Shortley before the Senate insisted on calling on the majority leader.

"It made me scel like a Democratic and Republican peanut," Dodd told his colleagues, adding that he considered Mansfield "a gentle, limit even though they had decent, honorable man - a "I wish our leader would great soul."

spoke out Wednesday night he said, "the contracts have he was "upset by all these been made. The obligations delays we have been having." but that he wanted to tell his

wonderful men to lead us." His colleagues gave him a round of applause when he sat down - a rare tribute on the Senate floor.

Both Mansfield and Dirksen, the Republican leader, had to cut spending. already left the chamber conference Thursday morn- attempt to increase the cell-

"Quite a number of things ence," Dirksen sald. "I don't branch did not furnish the can induce cerebral incoherthink I ever encountered any- data necessary to determine thing quite so incoherent in just how much would be needthe Congressional Record."

Asserting he is glad Dodd 'has suddenly got religion and become such a zealot for attending sessions of the Sen-Dirksen said Dodd 'ought to get a seeing-e y c Custodian Elmer Shannon dog" to find his way to the quoted the couple as saying: chamber "so he can be around more often."

Shaken Up

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Tooty Frutti

Lots of fruit! Lots of flavor! Something to "toot" about . . Meadow Gold's colorful

Raise Dirksen's Ire

Aug. 31. In August, the \$309when it will revert to \$285 "Our job is not a 12 noon billion unless the pending bill

until next June 29 and then drop it to \$309 billion until "We are being frivolous next July 1. with the people's business."

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are a fact."

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Rfellow senators "we do have Ohio, had a different version of what would happen if the House defeated the bill.

> Cut Back "Within 72 hours," he said, the administration would be up here asking for a lower ceiling and looking for ways

Brown urged the House to when Dodd spoke, but Dirk- show "courage and political sen came on strong at a news independence" and block the

> Rep. Thomas Curtis, R-Mo.. contended the executive

ed next year.

More Facts He said if the House turned down this measure, the administration then would come back with additional facts and figures. He said at least \$4 billion could be cut from the \$315-billion limit.

Rep. Eugene Keogh, D-N.Y said cutting the debt limit Is not the way to cut spending Dirksen was shaken up because "the public debt is

He said as the population The GOP leader said most increases some government senators put in a full day in expenditures go up automat-

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rain or drizzle southeast and extreme east. Highs near 50 north central to 60 southeast. More Weather-Page 3

Today's Chuckle : Church sign: "Come early and get a back seat."

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abundantly clear that many faculty members had without looking over his shoulder."

Dirksen, R-Ill., accused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

In Fact

Silver charged state highway

patrolmen ceased enforcing

nessed the inception of the who voiced the complaint riot and knew for a certainty against short hours, of cereabout the fraud against the bral incoherence. federal government, the uni- "If you want night sessions, versity administration did not we'll keep you here, and then deviate from its original posi- you will know what's going tion but, on the contrary, con- on," Dirksen shouted at Dodd tinued to search for evidence when the two met on the Sen-Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi said at Athens, Ga., Contingent arrived just in time

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He charged a state legis- plied that he was not frightthing. I wouldn't waste words lative investigating commit- ened by Dirksen's "menacing and native of Rochester, N.Y., tentious fiction," but never absence of "the brave crusad- skunk at the lawn party." who was chairman of the Ole called for testimony of faculty er from the Nutmeg State" department's "revolving committee blamed the marchairmanship" program, said shals and the federal administration.

Obedience

"Today the totalitarian society of Mississippi imposes by Mississippi state officials, on all its people acceptance of an obedience to an official orthodoxy almost identical with the pro-slavery philosophy," Dr. Silver said. Without ty," he asserted, immediately federal intervention, he said, projected the version that the Negro leadership is helpless

and callously incited by (chief U.S. marshal) McShane when he called for tear gas."

Wanted Couple Captured

In Northeast Nebraska

tington.

29-year-old wife, Sharon. The the McVays were wanted.

Vays were wanted and that The minister, The Rev. Mar-

ington. The sheriff investi- the First Lutheran Church,



Of the Ole Miss riot, Dr. Raise Dirksen's Ire

regular 12 o'clock convening

Menacing

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recessed at 7:15 Wednesday

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Should Be Led

be more of a leader and lead

the Senate as it should be

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Custodian Threatened

issued Sunday night after a

ened with bodily harm and

"If you'd been the pastor we'd

the threat was not known.

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"I wish our leader would

al battle Wednesday night, requit Thursday.

Shortley before the Senate insisted on calling on the ma-

Democratic and Republican peanut," Dodd told his col-

leaders for not holding longer leagues, adding that he con-

jority leader.

great soul."

It began even before the 12 or 4 or 5 or 6...

HOUSE OK'S DEBT HIKE Sent To Senate On Close Vote

. LABELED TEMPORARY

Washington (P)-Over strong Republican opposition, the House passed Thursday a bill to raise the national debt limit from its present \$309 billion to \$315 billion.

The measure, described as a temporary increase, was sent to the Senate by roll-call vote of 187 to 179 after the House defeated 197 to 172 a GOP move to send it back to the ways and means committee for downward revision of several billion dollars.

Voting to send the bill were cast by Democrats.

back to committee were 23 Against the bill were 32 Demo-Democrats and 149 Republi- crats and 147 Republicans. cans. Against recommitting it were 197 Democrats. All the DR. JAMES W. SILVER "yes" votes on final passage bill would add to what they

"Our job is not a 12 noon

Frivolous

"We are being frivolous

it doesn't amount to much."

Like Skunk

Dodd arose to say that he

see him but that instead he

"It made me feel like a

sidered Mansfield "a gentle,

decent, honorable man - a

termed unnecessary spending

had requested the legislation. It was the third time this year that the House has voted its permanent figure of \$285 billion. Last May the roof was raised to \$309 billion until Aug. 31. In August, the \$309until the end of this month. when it will revert to \$285 billion unless the pending bill

becomes law.

next July 1. Chaos

with the people's business."

Dodd said that "unless we Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Dhave leadership, we'll go on dribbling our way through this Ark., chairman of the ways and means committee, told He referred specifically to would result if Congress re-Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-fused to pass the bill and let tana, the Democratic leader, the ceiling drop to \$285 biland said "the Republican op- lion.

ceiling is "absolutely essen-There was a sequel to the tial to permit the secretary of Dodd, who started the verb- row just before the Senate the treasury to pay the bills

Dodd was a little late reach- did not want to be "a spiteful House for asking it to considments of more than 90 wit- ing the chamber and before and hateful man" and that er a debt ceiling bill for the The 56-year-old historian nesses its masterpiece of sen- he arrived Dirksen noted the all day he had "felt like a third time this session, but He said that late Thursday federal financing caused by Miss History Department members and state legislators from 1947 until 1958 under the who saw what happened. The department's "revolving committee blamed the maressary.

> He said members of Congress could not avoid their responsibility for raising the limit even though they had opposed the spending bills

Dodd said that when he spoke out Wednesday night he was "upset by all these "I see no sense in recessing delays we have been having," are a fact." but that he wanted to tell his fellow senators "we do have Ohio, had a different version

wonderful men to lead us." His colleagues gave him a House defeated the bill. round of applause when he sat down — a rare tribute on the Senate floor.

On Strong

Both Mansfield and Dirksen, the Republican leader, had already left the chamber when Dodd spoke, but Dirksen came on strong at a news independence" and block the conference Thursday morn-

marked by delusions of per- ernoon as officers sprung a and 11/2 miles south of Har- ing. "Quite a number of things Taken to Cedar County Jail Officers said Mrs. Hansen can induce cerebral incoherin Hartington were Robert who came here in July from ence," Dirksen said. "I don't contracts invalidated by a Supreme Court gives it to mitting a constitutional tween people and events of Sterling McVay, 32, and his California, was unaware that think I ever encountered anything quite so incoherent in the Congressional Record." All-points bulletins were

Asserting he is glad Dodd "has suddenly got religion and mother, Mrs. Henry Hansen. Helena, Mont., church custobecome such a zealot for at-The McVays offered no re- dian and his wife were threat- tending sessions of the Sen-Dirksen said Dodd "ought to get a seeing-e y e Custodian Elmer Shannon dog" to find his way to the quoted the couple as saying: chamber "so he can around more often."

lision on the way in from his spending." Virginia home.

Sheriff Dave Middlemas of senators put in a full day in expenditures go up automat-Mrs. Hansen has two other Helena said the McVays also the Senate and have to work ically and "I hope we will "there is three days of mail

Mansfield played it cool. He 60-65. 'give the appearance of being | cooler Friday with occasional

Tooty Frutti

Lots of fruit! Lots of flavor! Something to "toot" about . Meadow Gold's colorful

Unnecessary

by the Kennedy administra-tion. President Kennedy Sen. Dodd's Claims to raise the debt ceiling from IN LEADERSHIP ROW Washington (P) - A charge | tors who wish to have dinner, billion ceiling was continued

> The new extension would lift the ceiling to \$315 billion until next June 29 and then drop it to \$309 billion until

his colleagues that chaos position is so soft, so cozy, He said the new, higher

> that have been put on him by Congress." Mills apo

that made it necessary. "The majority has spoken,"

he said, "the contracts have Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-

of what would happen if the

Cut Back

"Within 72 hours," he said, 'the administration would be up here asking for a lower ceiling and looking for ways to cut spending." Brown urged the House to show "courage and political

attempt to increase the ceil-Rep. Thomas Curtis, R-Mo., contended the executive branch did not furnish the data necessary to determine

just how much would be needed next year. **More Facts** He said if the House turned down this measure, the administration then would come back with additional facts and figures. He said at least \$4 billion could be cut from the

\$315-billion limit. Rep. Eugene Keogh, D-N.Y said cutting the debt limit is not the way to cut spending Dirksen was shaken up because "the public debt is slightly in an automobile col- the result, not the cause, of

He said as the population The GOP leader said most increases some government

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional rain Friday. High

EAST AND CENTRAL NEnorth central to 60 southeast.

More Weather-Page 3

Today's Chuckle Church sign: "Come early and get a back seat."

is LB11, the key interest rate proposal which would estab-The bottle club bill Thurs-repeal the present bottle club local governing bodies to de-Only senators voting against day finally cleared its major act. He withdrew the motion termine whether bottle clubs advancing LB19 were Edward floor hurdle on a 34-1 vote, after the local option provi- could dispense liquor on Sun-

sion handing local govern- Under the Carpenter amend- and accepted on a 23-14 vote. The bill, amended upon mental units authority to de- ment, a vote of the people the recommendation of the termine whether bottle clubs Banking, Commerce ad Inmay sell liquor on Sunday. The measure, LB23, was censed non-profit corpora- authorization.

to a county-wide vote.

Stromer won 31-4 approval to clubs or non-profit corpora- clubs to sell on Sunday. Mexico City (A) — Mexico's do away with the feature, tions except upon the approv-rst auto wheel manufactur- fearing that it "will kill this al of the people at an initia- ment of the bill was Sen. Dale first auto wheel manufactur- fearing that it "will kill this al of the people at an initiative election.

Offered By Stromer The provision authorizing 60th Anniversary Sale

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day was offered by Stromer Ways were wanted and that tin A. Baumann, pastor of Mrs. Hansen lived near Hartdrink at bottle clubs or li- sell on Sunday without local

on an 18-15 vote upon the 11-25 count to secure approval corporation) liquor licenses.

According to Carpenter, the bill was an amendment per- children, a boy in high school are wanted in California, Mc- nights and weekends on their face up courageously to our Stromer of Lincoln, its spon- proposal would be submitted mitting clubs in towns with in Hartington and a girl in Vay for parole violation and correspondence. He said growing responsibilities

Sheriff John Riibe was noti-

fied by Montana authorities

Girl Picked Up

Wednesday night that the Mc- have shot you.

liquor by the drink, which are country school. County Atty. his wife on a forgery charge. For a few hours, it carried a local option feature attached of Central City failed on an an 18-15 yete upon the 11-25 count to secure approval. town and instructed the high sentenced to 12 years in guished senator from the Nutrecommer ation of Sen. Ter- of an amendment which would The proposal was sponsored school superintendent to call the Women's Reformatory at meg State hasn't got anything ry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. have provided that licenses by Sen. Jules Burbach of Mrs. Hansen and tell her that York for robbery and grand to do in his office. Following the lunch recess, could not be issued to bottle Crofton and would allow such her son was sick and that she larceny. Part of the sentence should pick him up at school. later was commuted, and she said he is not going to turn Officers expected Mrs. Han- was paroled in 1960 at the the Senate into a sideshow to BRASKA: Mostly cloudy and

sen would come to town leav- age of 26, after her attorney ing the McVays behind on the told the parole board there busy for the purpose of im- rain or drizzle southeast and farm. However, they came had been "a complete change pressing the boss — the Amer- extreme east. Highs near 50 with her. Three county sher- in her character." She and a ican people. iffs - Riibe, Gus Schutt of male companion had be en Dixon County and Don Wei- sentenced for the \$17,000 robbele of Wayne — and five bery of a Utica man.

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Reds Display New Rockets

through Red Square in a revplutionary day parade, Thursday and represented them as botent anti-missile missiles.

Tass said they were guided interceptors, "capable of hit-ling any up-to-date air space httack weapons." Radio Mos-cow said they "can attain hits on all means of air and space "tteck."

Western military experts, however, expressed reservations about the killing capacity of these 50-foot-long weapons, displayed in the traditional parade celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Reception
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watched the three-hour show in gray, chilly weather from a reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb, then was host at a reception at the Kremlin safety Thursday after t wo for about 2,000 persons, including a score of American childing a score of American children ch industrial leaders who are vis- thought would be their tomb. iling Moscow.

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In outer space. Heavy Coat

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Fund \$1.8 Million

\$1.8 million in contributions and more checkups. since the start of its fund raising drive to help surviv- men saved from the Lengede ors of Italy's Vaiont Dam Iron Mine after a pit-side resdisaster.

Moscow (A) — The Russians was once barred from the trito-air rockets of a new design aided the "antiparty plot" of 1957 against Khrushchev.

> On a platform below the presidium stood the Soviet unon's six cosmonauts. These included Valentina Tereshkova and Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev, who were married last

Khrushchev received on ly scattered applause from spec-tators gathered near the mausoleum. The crowds in the stands across the square stood

the usual routine.



The parade itself followed WHERE'S HIS HAT ... In the ring, of course.

for president Thursday with a bitions came five months and dental nomination and enter

York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- candidate. she was giving "serious con- ler announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination ration of his White House am-

challenge to Republican Sen. damage. dent Kennedy.

Rockefeller acknowledgedagreed—that he was the un- ing his candidacy. derdog for the GOP nomination against Goldwater who

drilled a shaft 1.7 inches in

diameter which they supplied

the men with food, water and encouragement for five days.

Meanwhile, they drilled a hole big enough to bring

ed with failure. The big res-

a point which was relatively

Trembled

to the surface.

"Our shack just trembled a

Volunteer Hans Joachim Ha-

bich was the first to go down

They obeyed all orders with-

weak and we had to help

Swollen Feet

The rescue operation re-

Shultz said the Fort Worth sembled that used to save

was no excitement."

after the breakthrough.

Nashua, N.H. (UPI) - New, nas not yet declared himself a | Chase Smith, R-Maine, said

Rockefeller Officially

Seeking Nomination

handshaking swing in pelting three days after he married the New Hampshire primary. rain in New Hampshire to win the former Mrs. Margaretta the New Hampshire primary. Carl L. Shipley, District of Columbia GOP chairman. the nation presidential prima-close friend. Many had said urged Goldwater to declare that Rockefeller's divorce himself immediately "to get The 55-year-old Rockefeller, from his first wife and his subfirst avowed 1964 presidential sequent remarriage would contender, coupled his long-ex- ruin his political career. Howpected announcement with a ever, time may repair any

Barry Goldwater of Arizona Rockefeller, wearing a grey to oppose him in state pri-suit, light blue shirt and blue maries. Rockefeller also un-tle, stepped before television leashed an attack on Presi- cameras and 150 newsmen at the state capitol in Albany, N.Y., to read a 1,300 word and most Republican leaders statement formally announc-

> He lashed out at President Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies and expressed hope all presidential hopefuls including Goldwater will battle him in state primaries so "their views will be clearly known.''

Excellent

He said the New Hampshire primary March 10 "presents an excellent opportunity to do so, forthrightly and undiluted by fence-straddling or double talk of any kind.

He pledged a vigorous cam-paign in New Hampshire and promptly set out to match his words with action. He flew to New Hampshire from Albany and walked the streets in a Up to the last minute, the driving rain to shake hands operation was threaten with people.

Republican leaders were cue drill had to dig gingerly not surprised at Rockefeller's through crumbling layers of announcement and most clay, causing repeated delays. Luckily, the break-licly though privately supthrough to the cave came at porting Goldwater. Shadow Gone

"The shadow boxing is over," said New York Repubbit," Bernard Wolter, one of the trapped miners reported feller's candidacy as "the feller's candidacy as "the lican State Chairman Fred decision we have been waiting for.'

Indications were the New the shaft and enter the cave Hampshire primary will be a rough and tumble contest "The men were sitting qui-etly in their corner," said Lambert Ax, the second vol-

unteer to go down. "They were told in which order they would be brought up. John Ray Dies; out objection. They were Retired Adams them into the rescue capsule. County Judge There was no panic and there

Atkinson &-John E. Ray, 81, former Adams County Mine Director Rudolf judge, died here Thursday. Stein told a news conference He retired from the bench

Mr. Ray served as county judge for 12 years and as Haswere unskilled. About half of said the men would get a 40- tings city attorney for 10 Blinking
One of the leaders termed them had gone no farther day all-expenses paid holiday years. He also had been Clay Relatives, fellow miners a new report on the project than the eighth grade in ele-

Shultz said the Fort Worth miners Henry Throne and movethem, use the spectresults were better than in a David Fellin, trapped by a for corns between tors

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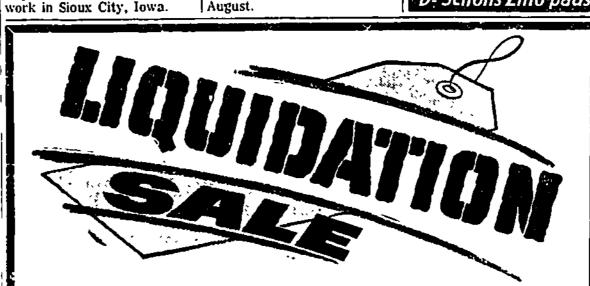
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'SANTA' VISITS MINE

Millions watched on Ger-In an opening toast he de- man television as they came

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In 57 minutes, all had been plant closes. brought up. They were taken by stretchers to a mobile hospital unit for a quick physical checkup. Then they were reunited with weeping rela-Milan (7) - The Milan tives, many of whom rode

Newspaper Corriere Della with them in ambulances to Sera reports it has received two nearby hospitals for rest

The 11 were the last of 100

ervoir dam burst on Oct. 24. IMMEDIATE CHEVROLET DELIVERY



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HERMANN LUEBKE . . . ordeal is over.

The comment came from George P. Shultz, co-chairwith dark glasses to protect Committee, a union-management body set up to help City. The committee now is at mine near Hazelton, Pa., last workers who lose their jobs

with Armour & Co. when a The report told what has happened since the meat concern shut down its main pack-

ing plant in Fort Worth, Tex., in the summer of 1962. In all, 1,000 employes were affected, and 650 of the m were involved in the commit-

tee's retraining and placement program. The others transferred to

other Armour units, retired on pension or were hired by other firms because of their Of the 650 stranded on the

labor market, 165 enrolled in training courses covering a wide range of occupations. Thus far 117 have completed training and 91 have found

Of the others, at least 45 have been placed in jobs in the Fort Worth area, but no complete census of them has been made.

Arnold R. Weber, director of the Forth Worth project, reported that the average hourly pay for male trainees who now are working is about \$1.61-in contrast to a bout \$2.60 they made with Armour. The report showed: Most

Planes Ordered

Stockholm (A) - Scandinavlan Airlines System (SAS) has ordered two Douglas DC8 jet passenger planes for delivery in 1965. Officials said the planes would cost about \$15 million and will fly between Los Angeles and Copenhagen in 10½ hours.

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Broistedt, Germany (A) - | Twenty-nine still are miss-| shaft last Friday. An explor-| raced through the little min-

Rockefeller Officially Seeking Nomination

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leashed an attack on Presi- cameras and 150 newsmen at the state capitol in Albany, Rockefeller acknowledged- N.Y., to read a 1,300 word and most Republican leaders statement formally announc-

He lashed out at President tion against Goldwater who Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies and expressed hope all presidential hopefuls including Goldwater will battle him in state primaries so "their views will be clearly known."

Excellent

He said the New Hampshire primary March 10 "presents an excellent opportunity to do so, forthrightly and undiluted by fence-straddling or double

talk of any kind."

He pledged a vigorous campaign in New Hampshire and promptly set out to match his words with action. He flew to New Hampshire from Albany and walked the streets in a Up to the last minute, the driving rain to shake hands

Republican leaders were not surprised at Rockefeller's announcement and most adopted a neutral stance pubporting Goldwater.

Shadow Gone

"The shadow boxing is over," said New York Republican State Chairman Fred A. Young. He hailed Rockethe trapped miners reported feller's candidacy as "the decision we have been waiting for.'

Indications were the New Hampshire primary will be a rough and tumble contest 'The men were sitting qui- among Republicans. Even as

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workers who lose their jobs work in Sioux City, Iowa. with Armour & Co. when a In 57 minutes, all had been plant closes. brought up. They were taken The report told what has by stretchers to a mobile hospital unit for a quick physi-

happened since the meat concern shut down its main packing plant in Fort Worth, Tex., in the summer of 1962.

In all, 1,000 employes were affected, and 650 of the m were involved in the committee's retraining and placement program.

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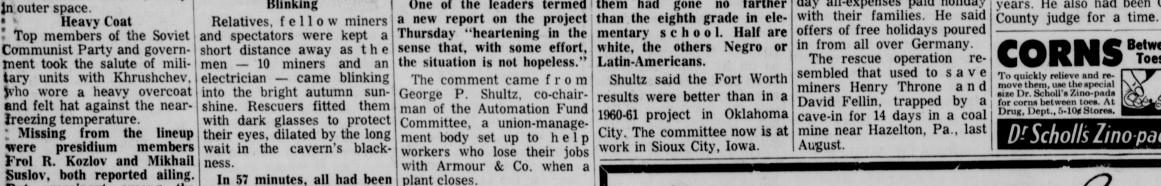
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Arnold R. Weber, director of the Forth Worth project, reported that the average hourly pay for male trainees who now are working is about \$1.61-in contrast to about \$2.60 they made with Armour. The report showed: Most

Planes Ordered

Stockholm (A) - Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) has ordered two Douglas DC8 jet passenger planes for delivery in 1965. Officials said the planes would cost about \$15 million and will fly between Los Angeles and Copenhagen in 101/2 hours.

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There was speculation that these might be the rockets which Premier Khrushchev on the drilling platform.

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diameter which they supplied the men with food, water and encouragement for five days. Meanwhile, they drilled a hole big enough to bring

them out. operation was threaten-ed with failure. The big res-Republican cue drill had to dig gingerly through crumbling layers of clay, causing repeated delays. Luckily, the break-licly though privately supthrough to the cave came at a point which was relatively

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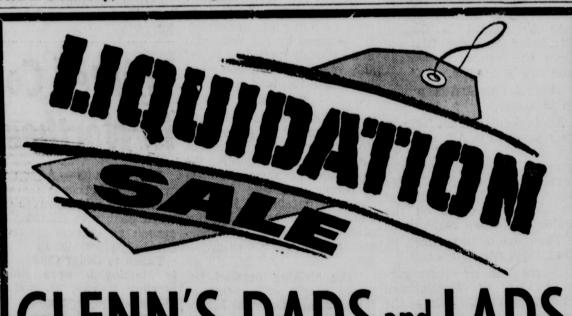
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Swollen Feet

The rescue operation re-

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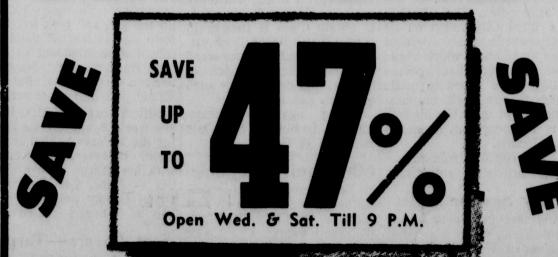
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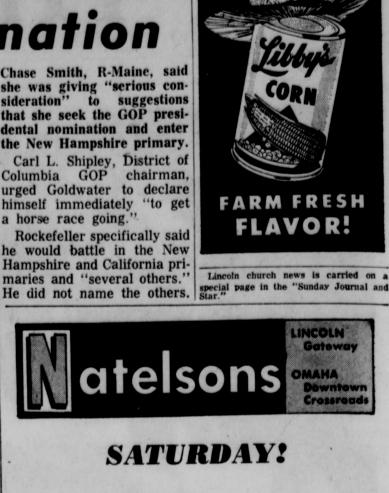
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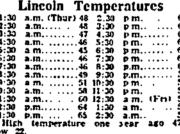
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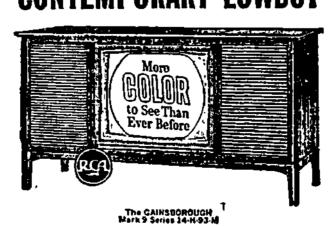
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"We Republicans should de-bate the broad issue: reversal of new frontierism vs. metooism," Curtis said.

Republican National Committeeman Donald R. Ross of Omaha says he has personal reasons for wanting to stay off the record. Mrs. Edna Basten Donald of Grand Island, national committeewoman, said it is well-known that the Cornhusker state has already started a move towards Goldwater.



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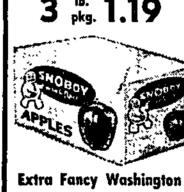
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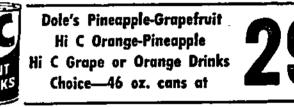
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Dr. Paul W. Whear, chairman of the music department at Doane College' in Crete, checks over his composition "Catskill Legend" to be performed Saturday by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dr. Whear has accepted the invitation of the orchestra to be present at this performance to be introduced to the audience. On the weekend of Nov. 22 two premiers of Dr. Whear's compositions will take place in different parts of the country. In Detroit at the Festival of the University Composers Association, Dr. Whear's 'Autumn'' will be performed by the Wayne University chorus. At the Nebraska Music Education Association state convention in Kearney, the Lincoln Youth Symphony will premiere "A Lancaster Overture" which Dr. Whear wrote especially for that group.

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through Saturday.

will be a guest speaker.

Engineer Hugh Dillon.

a banquet Friday evening.

The Nebraska Extension | Extension workers that emcontributions to the home eco- school will be on the consumnomics profession in Nebras- er. ka has been presented to Mrs. | Special guests at the ban-Commission.

agent, and the association's dent of the Nebraska Home outgoing president, during the Economics Association; and Nebraska Extension Confer- retired home Extension agents ence which concludes here Eva Bute, agent who pre-Friday night.

Home Agents banquet at the Margaret Crosby Ewing, who Nebraska Center, Dean Virginia Trotter of the Univer-Hamilton Counties. Miss Arsity's School of Home Eco- thaud recounted for the group nomics told the county home her experiences while on spe-

Elect Samuelson

Omaha (A) — The Nebraska County Attorneys Association has elected C. Firman Sam- Mitchell, president; Mrs. Esuelson of Franklin as presi- ther Chamberlain, Alliance, dent to succeed Mrs. Betty
Peterson Sharp of Nebraska
City.
Meeting in connection with

McMahon, Grant, vice-president; Mrs. Norma Spady,
Holdrege, secretary; Mrs.

State Bar Association, the treasurer; and Mrs. Marjorcounty attorneys picked Paul ie McCamley, Kearney, pub-Douglas of Lincoln as vice licity chairman. president, Bevin Pump of Chadron as secretary and Dan Brock of Hastings as treas-

named to the executive board.

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 7:05 a.m.; sets 5:15 p.m. Moon rises 11:53 a.m.; sets 2:03 p.m Normal November precipitation .30 in Total November precipitation to

Summary Of Conditions

The Pacific cold front will move only into western Minnesota and then begin to dissipate by Friday evening, and will extend down into a low which is expected to be in eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

This would be a good place to bring about some good rains in Nebraska, but moisture is not increasing fast enough from the Gulf, and what there is appears to be too shallow.

Thus precipitation for central or eastern Nebraska is likely to be very light. Heavier amounts should occur adjacent to the storm's center by Saturday as it moves southeastward through Missouri. Variable cloudiness is forecast for Friday for the Nebraska-Jowa area, becoming a little cool in the eastern portion and cooler in Nebraska Friday night.

A cold front by Friday night should extend out of the eastern Kansas-western Missouri low down into eastern Texas.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Temperatures Elsewhere Phoenix 65
Salt Lake City 48
San Francisco 61
Seattle 46
Tampa 78
Washington 62
Winnipeg 55



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Rocky Road Indicated For Rockefeller

United Press International Republican sampling from Nebraska and Washington indicates a rocky road for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who Thursday officially came out for the GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., both immediately suggested Rockefeller clarify the difference between his platform and the present Democratic administration. Curtis, a charter member of the group supporting Sen. Barry Gold-water, R-Ariz., urged "all elections should provide a choice."

"We Republicans should debate the broad issue: reversal of new frontierism vs. metooism." Curtis said.

Republican National Committeeman Donald R. Ross of Omaha says he has personal reasons for wanting to stay off the record. Mrs. Edna Basten Donald of Grand Island, national committeewoman, said it is well-known that the Cornhusker state has already started a move towards Goldwater.

"But you must remember it's the New Frontier-the Kennedy's-that we're gunning, for, not one Republican or the other." She declined to takes sides now, however, and said she is "still listening" to arguments for Rockefeller, Goldwater, or any other GOP possibilities.

Mrs. Anne Batchelder of Omaha, state vice chairman Home Agents Association an- phasis in all areas of instruc- of the Republican party, said ler can count on little support from Nebraskans in any nomination hopes. She said the Peggy Walton, home econo- quet were University Dean of belief that Rockefeller is out mist for the Nebraska Wheat Extension and Director of the of step with midwest thinking Agricultaral Extension Ser- will hurt his chances for the Announcement of the award vice E. W. Janike and Mrs. nomination more than "the was made by Mrs. Madeline Janike; Agnes Arthaud. state moral issue" of his remarri-

Mrs. Batchelder said Rockefeller's appearance in Omaha last April—before the remarriage-caused a furor among some state party lead-Addressing the annual Polk Counties; and Mrs. tive group, you know," she said in pointing up the probers. "We're a rather conservaable swing to Goldwater at nomination time."

Valparaiso Man cial leave in Ireland last year Killed In Crash the training of home econo-

Belvidere, Ill. (A) These association officers liam T. Grund, 48, of Valwere installed for the coming paraiso, Neb., was killed year: Mrs. Helen Kreymborg, Wednesday when he was struck by a truck driven by Laverne Buy, 26, of Garden Prairie, Ill.

Bye told state police that Grund, walking along Illinois the annual convention of the Margaret Nelson, O m a h a, 20 east of Belvidere, moved suddenly in front of his ve-



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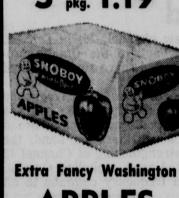
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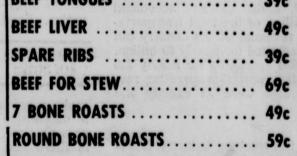
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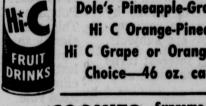
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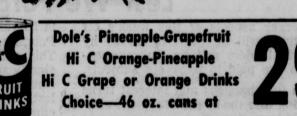
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The American trucking industry has been brought to a crossroads by the organizational skill and strength of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa. A lot of words have been written about Mr. Hoffa and the awful things he has done but calling Hoffa names is not about to solve the problem he presents to the American people. What he seeks now is a nationwide contract with the trucking industry.

We are not experts in the field of transportation but it doesn't take much of an expert to figure out that the Hollo proposal A Big Wage is bad medicine for the Hike American people. He is asking for a package

wage increase and other fringe benefits, the percentage cost of which he himself either cannot or has not bothered to calculate. But the wage proposal alone would be a 14 percent hike, over three years, of a rate that already stands at \$3.17 per hour. According to figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the property trucking industry in the United States in 1960 carried total employes of 326,626 at an average wage of more than \$6,500 a year.

The industry, of course, continues to grow and the proposals now being made by Holla would cover more than 400,000 workers. If these workers are near the \$6,500 figure, which apparently includes management, they would already be substantially above the average individual income in the United States.

But perhaps you are one of those who feels that trucking isn't a very important matter to you. If so, you had better think again. In 1950, motor carriers accounted for about \$4 billion of the total transportation operating revenues of the country but in 1962 they accounted for nearly \$9 billion. Railroads in 1950 accounted for nearly \$10 billion of total transportation operating revenues and in 1962 were at exactly the same place.

Obviously, the trucking industry is absorbing the growth in transportation in the United States and this certainly has a direct bearing on the pocketbooks of the American people. It has a bearing on the materials that go into construction of your home, the furnishings for that home, the food you eat, the clothes you wear and a multitude of other things. Trucking vitally affects the petroleum industry and a host of other related businesses such as automotive manufacturing. When costs for truckers change, the cost of living for the American people will change. If you take a job in another city, part of the expense of doing so will depend upon what it costs

you to move your personal and household belongings-an item to be decided by trucking rates.

But again, perhaps you are one of those who think the trucking industry bas it made, that it is a fat cat and can well afford to pay more in wages and fringe benefits. For instance, you are probably convinced that freight transportation is a lot more profitable business than passenger transportation. After all, everyone knows the problems that have faced passenger transportation in recent years. However, the Interstate Commerce Commission again shows that this is not the case. For 1961, motor carriers of property had an operating ratio (percent expenses of operating revenue) of 96.1 while passenger carriers lived with a much more satisfying ratio of 87.2 percent.

This means that truckers across the nation are operating on a profit margin of slightly less than 4 percent and any businessman will tell you that this is a pretty slim margin. One local trucking spokesman reports that a number of firms would deflnitely be out of business if the Teamsters received the contracts they are now seek-

He reports that the firms, including his own, would go broke even before recourse could be had to the ICC for any rate increase, regardless of what effect an appearance before the ICC might ultimately have. The Teamsters even want a driver paid when a truck is sent "piggyback" over the railroads and that is first-class featherbedding, if we ever saw it.

So much for the economics of the situation. Even more dangerous is the

Possibilities Of Strike

thought of the Teamsters reaching the point of nationwide negotiation of contracts. Hoffa states that efforts to

make a nationwide signup will not involve a nationwide strike. Maybe not, at the present time, but what assurance of this is there and what about the future? To place in the hands of the Teamsters the power to bring to a grinding halt in a matter of minutes a vast segment of the transportation industry of the entire nation would be unthinkable.

But do not be misled. In Holfa's mind, it is not only thinkable but very possible. The Teamsters' approach to contracting on a nationwide basis is one of the most serious threats that has ever faced this nation. It is one the trucking industry should fight with all its means and one which the Congress of the United States should review and consider with the thought of pre-

Lest We Forget

The larger aspects of this week's off year elections will be worn to shreds by major party leaders and by the commentators who are paid to wear out subjects.

Before that happens and interest turns to something else the real news in the elections should be reviewed.

In Sulphur Rock, Arkansas, the Men's erty candidates mowed down the Womens party, defeating its candidates whereever there was opposition. This sounds like a declaration of independence. But we doubt it. It was just a question of whether the women would run politics or the men who run politics As usual the women fared well.

Dutchess county New York, the home precinct the late FDR could never carry, has finally gone Democratic. They gained control of the county board the first time in 50 years. They also came out on top in Poughkeepsie the first time in 33 years. This was probably the biggest and most significant upset in the nation. The super confident Republican candidate for mayor lost each of the city's 26 precincts and came out on the short end of a 7,772 to Across the river in another county is away from us.

Republican bastion. This is the city in which City Manager Joseph Mitchell wen national attention by making war on the city's poor.

Newburgh went into this week's election with a city council dominated 4 to 1 by Republicans who were proposing to extend the crackdown on the welfare clients. It came out of the election with the anticrackdown Democrats in charge of the city council by 3 seats to 2.

ETV Priorities Fixed

audience.

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission displayed good judgment when it approved the expansion of Channel 12 ETV as a matter of first priority in this growing field of communications. ETV is not communications in the normal sense of the word. It is not the same as commercial television or as other medium of communication such as newspapers, maga-

zines, etc. It is not the same because it is devoted entirely to educational purposes. This is why the question of expansion of the service in Nebraska is so important-because it affects the educational future of so many

people of the state, both young and old. The commission was faced with a choice of increasing the power of Channel 12 and moving of its tower to Mead for a more centralized broadcasting or the activation of a new channel, 16, in Omaha. The major drawback to the Omaha program is that it would serve such a limited

It would involve a broadcast frequency that cannot be picked up on the average television set and would not cover as broad a broadcast area. On the other hand, the movement and strengthening of Channel 12 will serve a broad area, including Omaha, and will be on a frequency common to all television sets.

It would seem that there is hardly any question as to which would come first, Channel 12 or Channel 16. It is to the credit of the commission that in one of its first official acts as a state agency, it has displayed intelligence and courage. The commission has served the welfare of the entire state and done so to the detriment of

Words To Be Remembered

The parting words of Ned Phye, retiring city administrator at Fremont, should ring like an alarm clock throughout Nebraska.

Phye, who is transferring his administrative talents to Colorado, admonished Nebraska to liberate its city governments so they can fulfill their responsibilities.

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He referred to Nebraska law as one limiting cities to housekeeping practices, providing obsolete limitations which haven't been revised in more than 20 years. He criticized the League of Municipalities for

being badly understaffed and ineffective.

Phye's analysis of the Nebraska situation carries more truth than fiction. It approaches an answer to a question raised years ago by Lord Bryce, British student of American government. Bryce concluded that the American governing system from township to national government made sense. But he noted that the American city was a foundling, seriously limited in its taxing power, prevented by statuatory limitations from meeting its responsibilities, a servile creature of the state legislatures. Phye's answer to this is greater home

Nebraska formed most of its municipal law in pioneer times when it was necessary to provide orderly processes for administration. But today the towns have broadened responsibilities. They are the first line of defense against population decline. They have the first responsibility in providing situations and homes for rural Nebraskans leaving the farms. The bulk of the educational load has fallen upon them. So also has the urgency to supply the services and recreational facilities for their entire region. And it is the communities, rather than the state, which must cultivate industry and attend to the diversification of the state's economy. Such things require greater access to capital and greater freedom in implementing plans. Thus far little has been done to help.



"Boss, Do You Want To See Government Get Ahead Of Private Enterprise?"



DREW PEARSON

Foreign Aid Is **Hurting Business**

of his whiskers. today are forcing American refineries.

firms out of business and American workers out of work. This is a development senators can no longer overlook

as they debate this week how

much money to ladle out to needy nations. For our income-tax payments already have helped to build up competitive industries overseas, often providing them with more ad-

vanced equipment than our

Result: At home, one industry after another has been forced by foreign competition to cut back production, thus adding to our 4,000,000 unemployed and multimillion-dollar gold loss.

This plight reaches all the way down from such giants as steel and textiles to mushroom growers. Yet Uncle Sam, perhaps out of habit, is still building plants for nations that may take markets

Few seriously suggest that foreign aid should be cut off. With two-thirds of the world living on the starvation line and easy prey to communism, the United States in the interests of its own security must continue to help the underveloped nations to help themselves.

Yet in the last five years, foreign aid has built, expand-

WASHINGTON - Foreign ed or modernized: 31 pulp aid has bubble-gummed in and paper plants, 24 chemical Uncle Sam's face, and he's plants, 13 aluminum plants, now unhappily picking it out and 22 rubber processing plants. It has given another But plainly, aid money has 27 loans or grants for studies built foreign factories which or construction of petroleum

> spent to develop foreign minmerchandising.

has gone out of the U.S. Treasury to build or expand 179 foreign steel mills. This A merican generosity has helped to reduce our share of the world's steel market from 17 percent in 1950 to less than 6 percent.

operating today at only about 60 percent of their capacity. Congressman Bob Casey

points a finger, for instance. at Mexico across the border from his native Texas. In 1960, Mexico exported only 65 tons of steel plate to the U.S. Two years later, the figure had risen to 12,000 tons. which has already been more than doubled this year.

around the world.

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DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON-The offyear elections just concluded offer little clue to the national temper. They rarely do.

Party ties are weakest in these years when candidates for President and Congress and most governors are not on the ballot. The voters tend to work out their frustrations on local issues, which in this big and diverse country differ mightily from state to state.

The party organizations can learn in off years what their current weaknesses are and how the voters tend to regard their second-level candidates. But this must await analysis of the returns by local leaders who understand

their people and problems. For example, Philadelphia elected its Democratic mayor by a reduced margin, but nobody can be quickly sure that the predominantly white wards turned against him and he was "saved" by Negro wards. Obviously, Philadelphians like him less than they did his Democratic predecessors, but it is generally felt that he is less able than they were. * * *

The Kentucky race for governor offers food for thought about whether Goldwater Republicans can use the civil rights situation to their advantage. Republican Louis Nunn thought he could, and he certainly managed to reduce the winning margin of Democrat E.'ward Breathitt below normal Democratic levels.

Nunn featured a strong attack on an anti-discrimination order issued by the retiring Democratic governor, Bert Combs, who was, of Coperisht, 1963. By U.F. Syndicets, Inc.

course, supporting Breathitt. This helped in western Kentucky, which has strong Confederate ties, and cut in half the usual Democratic major-

In this connection it is worth noting that Kentucky's two Republican senators, John Sherman Cooper and Thruston Morton, are not segregationists and did not use the issue.

The question for Republi-

It is widely accepted that can capture the big cities mine, under the present win-

terms, Kentucky offers fresh warning that the cities can outvote the boondocks. Republicans who hope to capture the South's electoral votes will need the latest information not just on the bigcity vote generally but on the Negro vote in the South's big cities. It is perhaps more

참 참 ;; Our tax money has also built foreign shipyards, plastic plants, pottery works, engineering labs, and industrial research centers. It has been

ing, manufacturing, and even A reported \$2,000,000,000

Result: our steel mills are

'Whose tax money." cries Casey, "do you think built the those words been spoken or 22 Mexican steel mills under our aid program?"

For the textile industry, the aid - pampered competition has been even more disastrous. No one seems able to mills Uncle Sam has built

Little Learned In **Election Returns**

But the price was high be-

cause Nunn dld considerably less well in Louisville County than Republicans did in the last election. Thus Democrats are saying that Republicans sacrificed Louisville for western Kentucky and got the worst of the bargain.

cans is: did Nunn merely use the wrong tactics and get too far out on the segregationist limb, or does any use of the civil rights issue alert the Negroes in the cities and get them to the polls?

presidential candidates who of the nation are going to be the winners. These cities are in the big states and deterner-take-all system, how their whopping electoral totals will be registered in the electoral college. Translated into national

formidable than they think.

say exactly how many rival of grosser nature.

Government "by the pcople" can now speak with tretell our senators that there human rights; that principle

The "unfinished work" Lincoln spoke of has waited long. We must do a part poppies blow," those whose crosses may stand at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Verdun, Omaha Beach or Okinawa. H. G. HAYS

Interest Rates

may.



When Is A Pillow A Pillbox?

Polk Progress Editor Norris Alfred has had preity good luck at his pheasant hunting this season and doesn't know if it is because the birds are flying slower this year, whether it's because he's wearing glasses, or whether his gun is in better condition. Things have just been going good, that's all. Even his temperamental single-trigger double barrel is functioning as it should. There have been times, he explains, when he pulled the trigger and both barrels fired at the same time. "This always lifts the hunting cap a few inches off our head, and forces us back a step or two. Once when not standing too securely, we promptly assumed a sitting position."

The most popular contain- a deal with a dope peddler." er was a half gallon syrup pail, just about the right size and some fruit. There were a few fancy regular lunch pails with Thermos containers for hot and cold drinks.

And stores in those days channeled their advertisements to fit the times. Items were available "especially for the lunch pail."

The Shelton Clipper discussed_something that has always amused us and rather baffled us, too. With the gift-giving season not too far ahead, the Clipper is reminded of "how callously women go into a store and buy men's shorts, but when a guy goes in to buy a bra,

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Clark of Ord has for a couple of sandwiches 21 hats. But her husband doesn't mind. She doesn't buy them at a high-priced shop. She makes them at home. It all came about when the Clarks wintered in Arizona and Mrs. Clark learned the art of hat-making at a special class there.

And she combines versatility and originality with chenille and silk, sequins and flowers. One of her prettiest head pieces is a yellow silk pillbox. It started out to be a pillow, but Mrs. Clark ran into so much difficulty smocking the material that she bought a hat form, covered it with the smocked silk and added some net. It has been one of her most efhe acts like a man making fective productions.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevilv in letters is requested but length in tiself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that peed-less details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be ejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

'By The People'

Lincoln, Neb.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

By MONA B. PARKER

Gwen Lindberg of the

Sargent Leader was as

thrilled as the rest of the

girls when handsome Robert

Taylor attended a Nebraska

football game and sat just

the binoculars which the hub-

bies had been using to watch

the Huskers were confiscated by the wives for a better glimpse of their fav-

John Carter, the outspoken

editor of the Clarks News,

stated that he used to print

the news letter from that

district's congressman. And

then one week he received

letters from all three of Ne-

braska's representatives in

Congress and they were word

"So we figured they

weren't the congressman's

comments, at all, but the

product of some propaganda

mill in Washington. We just

throw them in the waste-

The Lodgepole Nebraskan

had very little sympathy to

offer to the 92 Ord high

school students who went on

strike at the school cafeteria

there for causes not defin-

itely established but rumored

to be in protest against rice

and the size of the portions.
The controversial menu

was noted by the Nebraskan

-meat sauce over rice, let-

tuce and tomato salad, pea-

nut butter sandwich, o n e or-

ange and a half pint of milk

-and the doubt voiced that

any family could duplicate

such an offering for 30 cents.

set in the pattern of ham-

burgers and pop, the Ne-

braskan believes, that any

variation fails to meet with

A Bertrand Herald writer

was reminiscing about school

life in the rural districts of

an earlier day, when all the

pupils carried lunch along

with them. Hot school

lunches were an unknown

their approval.

quantity then . . .

Today's youngsters are so

basket now."

for word the same thing.

orite movie star."

"For the rest of the game.

15 rows ahead of her.

How many times have read by us, and echoed in thoughts of the listener! For no higher resolve could belit us than that mankind should advance and not continually lapse into ancient faults

But lifetimes have come and gone in the century since Lincoln spoke so clearly of what brave men had done that other men might be free. It was told to us just 100 years ago at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863. Now by November 19, 1963, we must respond, all of us who respect humanity and have intelligent concern for the oncoming generations. No amount of military defense can save a world if crumbling gaps are allowed to persist in the moral defenses.

mendous effect or, by our timid silence, fail tragically. Our own self-respect and the respect of an anxious world hang in the balance. What value our vaunted freedom of speech if we do not is but one way to vote on supersedes all political or selfish interest.

now or we do "break faith with those who lie where * * *

Malcolm, Neb. This letter is not intended to belittle or slander any or all of the senators in the Nebraska Legislature. Anything I say here is intended as a statement of principle, not an attack on personalities. I believe to a very large degree the problems in the Nebraska Legislature have the cause and solution with the people back home. I shall try to use a sharp ax and so as Sam McKelvie used to say: "Hew to the line and let the chips fall where they

First of all the issues I would discredit is the idea that you cannot legislate morality. We do it every day. The alcoholic is arrested and put in jail when he gets inebriated. The user of narcot-

ics is arrested, fined and their loved ones are taken jailed and also at public ex- care of. pense given medical treat-

the law. If the legal usury rate is nine percent, I can see no more good reason for a poor man to pay 30 percent for money than I can see a reason for the State Legislature to pass a law legalizing bigamy because a lot of men

have girl friends. I believe that those few unfortunate souls who have no credit responsibility should not be open game for any loan shark. I believe that society generally owes these people protection from themselves. For these legalized usur-

ers to say that they are loaning money to a poor man at 30 percent in the interest of humanity is ridiculous. If the poor fellow cannot get money at nine percent, he is obviously in trouble and only the man who will loan him money at no interest can, in my opinion, call himself truly a friend.

JOSEPH M. FRANSON ☆ ☆ ☆

Call For Help

Beatrice, Neb. I am an employe of the Beatrice State Home and I work on the p.m. shift. I hope The Star will publish this letter so that the public will know just what we ward attendants have on our hands here at the home and how

One ward here includes 97

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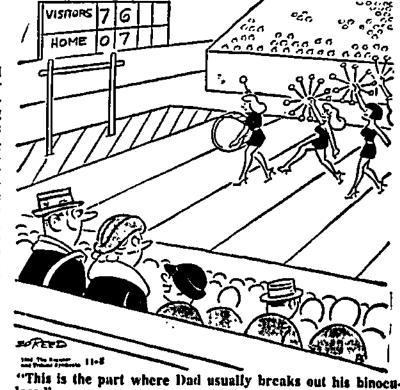
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So when our legislators meet, I wish ther'd kindly pause And cancel for our special treat One hundred stupid lows. ALDEN S. METCALF

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



Clutch Pay For Truckers

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The American trucking industry has been brought to a crossroads by the or-ganizational skill and strength of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa. A lot of words have been written about Mr. Hoffa and the awful things he has done but calling Hoffa names is not about to solve the problem he presents to the American peoe. What he seeks now is a nationwide contract with the trucking industry.

We are not experts in the field of transportation but it doesn't take much of an expert to figure out that the Hoffo proposal A Big Wage is bad medicine for the Hike American people. He is asking for a package

wage increase and other fringe benefits, the percentage cost of which he himself either cannot or has not bothered to calculate. But the wage proposal alone would be a 14 percent hike, over three years, of a rate that already stands at \$3.17 per hour. According to figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the property trucking industry in the United States in 1960 carried total employes of 326,626 at an average wage of more than \$6,500 a year.

The industry, of course, continues to grow and the proposals now being made by Hoffa would cover more than 400,000 workers. If these workers are near the \$6,500 figure, which apparently includes management, they would already be substantially above the average individual income in the United States.

But perhaps you are one of those who feels that trucking isn't a very important matter to you. If so, you had better think again. In 1950, motor carriers accounted for about \$4 billion of the total transportation operating revenues of the country but in 1962 they accounted for nearly \$9 billion. Railroads in 1950 accounted for nearly \$10 billion of total transportation operating revenues and in 1962 were at exactly the same place.

Obviously, the trucking industry is absorbing the growth in transportation in the United States and this certainly has a direct bearing on the pocketbooks of the American people. It has a bearing on the materials that go into construction of your home, the furnishings for that home, the food you eat, the clothes you wear and a multitude of other things. Trucking vitally affects the petroleum industry and a host of other related businesses such as automotive manufacturing. When costs for truckers change, the cost of living for the American people will change. If you take a job in another city, part of the expense of doing so will depend upon what it costs

The larger aspects of this week's off

Before that happens and interest turns

In Sulphur Rock, Arkansas, the Men's

year elections will be worn to shreds by

major party leaders and by the commen-

tators who are paid to wear out subjects.

to something else the real news in the elec-

party candidates mowed down the Wom-

ens party, defeating its candidates where-

ever there was opposition. This sounds like

a declaration of independence. But we

doubt it. It was just a question of whether

the women would run politics or the men

who run politics. As usual the women

precinct the late FDR could never carry,

has finally gone Democratic. They gained

control of the county board the first time

Commission displayed good judgment when

it approved the expansion of Channel 12

ETV as a matter of first priority in this

growing field of communications. ETV is

not communications in the normal sense

of the word. It is not the same as com-

mercial television or as other medium of

communication such as newspapers, maga-

entirely to educational purposes. This is

why the question of expansion of the serv-

ice in Nebraska is so important-because

it affects the educational future of so many

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12 and moving of its tower to Mead for a

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The commission was faced with a

Words To Be

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The Nebraska Educational Television

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you to move your personal and household belongings-an item to be decided by truck-

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963

ing rates

But again, perhaps you are one of those who think the trucking industry has it made, that it is a fat cat and can well afford to pay more in wages and fringe benefits. For instance, you are probably convinced that freight transportation is a lot more profitable business than passenger transportation. After all, everyone knows the problems that have faced passenger transportation in recent years. However, the Interstate Commerce Commission again shows that this is not the case. For 1961, motor carriers of property had an operating ratio (percent expenses of operating revenue) of 96.1 while passenger carriers lived with a much more satisfying ratio of 87.2 percent.

This means that truckers across the nation are operating on a profit margin of slightly less than 4 percent and any businessman will tell you that this is a pretty slim margin. One local trucking spokesman reports that a number of firms would definitely be out of business if the Teamsters received the contracts they are now seek-

He reports that the firms, including his own, would go broke even before recourse could be had to the ICC for any rate increase, regardless of what effect an appearance before the ICC might ultimately have. The Teamsters even want a driver paid when a truck is sent "piggyback" over the railroads and that is first-class featherbedding, if we ever saw it.

So much for the economics of the situation. Even more dangerous is the thought of the Team-

Possibilities Of Strike

Lest We Forget

ETV Priorities Fixed

sters reaching the point of nationwide negotiation of contracts. Hoffa states that efforts to

make a nationwide signup will not involve a nationwide strike. Maybe not, at the present time, but what assurance of this is there and what about the future? To place in the hands of the Teamsters the power to bring to a grinding halt in a matter of minutes a vast segment of the transportation industry of the entire nation would be unthinkable.

But do not be misled. In Hoffa's mind, it is not only thinkable but very possible. The Teamsters' approach to contracting on a nationwide basis is one of the most serious threats that has ever faced this nation. It is one the trucking industry should fight with all its means and one which the Congress of the United States should review and consider with the thought of pre-

Poughkeepsie the first time in 33 years.

This was probably the biggest and most

came out on the short end of a 7,772 to

notorious Newburgh, another conservative

Republican bastion. This is the city in

which City Manager Joseph Mitchell won

national attention by making war on the

by Republicans who were proposing to ex-

tend the crackdown on the welfare clients.

It came out of the election with the anti-

crackdown Democrats in charge of the city

tivation of a new channel, 16, in Omaha.

The major drawback to the Omaha pro-

gram is that it would serve such a limited

that cannot be picked up on the average

television set and would not cover as broad

a broadcast area. On the other hand, the

movement and strengthening of Channel 12

will serve a broad area, including Omaha,

and will be on a frequency common to all

question as to which would come first.

Channel 12 or Channel 16. It is to the credit

of the commission that in one of its first

official acts as a state agency, it has dis-

played intelligence and courage. The com-

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tire state and done so to the detriment of

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council by 3 seats to 2.

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Across the river in another county is

Newburgh went into this week's elec-

Result: At home, one industry after another has been forced by foreign competition to cut back production, thus adding to our 4,000,000 unemployed and multimillion-dollar gold loss. in 50 years. They also came out on top in

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as they debate this week how

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This is a development sena-

This plight reaches all the way down from such giants significant upset in the nation. The super as steel and textiles to mushconfident Republican candidate for mayor room growers. Yet Uncle lost each of the city's 26 precincts and Sam, perhaps out of habit, is still building plants for nations that may take markets away from us. Few seriously suggest that

foreign aid should be cut off. With two-thirds of the world living on the starvation line and easy prey to communism, the United States in the intion with a city council dominated 4 to 1 terests of its own security must continue to help the underveloped nations to help themselves.

Yet in the last five years,

Hurting Business WASHINGTON - Foreign ed or modernized: 31 pulp and paper plants, 24 chemical aid has bubble-gummed in plants, 13 aluminum plants, Uncle Sam's face, and he's now unhappily picking it out and 22 rubber processing f his whiskers.

But plainly, aid money has

plants. It has given another
27 loans or grants for studies built foreign factories which or construction of petroleum

Foreign Aid Is

refineries.

"Boss, Do You Want To See Government Get

Ahead Of Private Enterprise?"

DREW PEARSON

Our tax money has also built foreign shipyards, plastic plants, pottery works, engineering labs, and industrial research centers. It has been spent to develop foreign mining, manufacturing, and even merchandising.

A reported \$2,000,000,000 has gone out of the U.S. Treasury to build or expand 179 foreign steel mills. This American generosity has helped to reduce our share of the world's steel market from 17 percent in 1950 to less than 6 percent.

Result: our steel mills are operating today at only about 60 percent of their capacity. Congressman Bob Casey

points a finger, for instance, at Mexico across the border from his native Texas. In 1960, Mexico exported only 65 tons of steel plate to the U.S. Two years later, the figure had risen to 12,000 tons, which has already been more than doubled this year.

"Whose tax money," cries Casey, "do you think built the 22 Mexican steel mills under our aid program?'

For the textile industry, the aid - pampered competition has been even more disastrous. No one seems able to say exactly how many rival mills Uncle Sam has built around the world.

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year elections just concluded offer little clue to the national

Party ties are weakest in these years when candidates for President and Congress and most governors are not on the ballot. The voters tend to work out their frustrations on local issues, which in this big and diverse country differ mightily from state to state.

For example, Philadelphia elected its Democratic mayor by a reduced margin, but nobody can be quickly sure that the predominantly white wards turned against him and he was "saved" by Negro wards. Obviously, Philadelphians like him less than they did his Democratic predecessors, but it is generally felt that he is less able

The Kentucky race for governor offers food for thought about whether Goldwater Republicans can use the civil rights situation to their advantage. Republican Louis Nunn thought he could, and he certainly managed to reduce the winning margin of Democrat Edward Breathitt below normal Dem-

ocratic levels. Nunn featured a strong attack on an anti-discrimination order issued by the retiring Democratic governor,

course, supporting Breathitt. This helped in western Kentucky, which has strong Confederate ties, and cut in half the usual Democratic major-

But the price was high because Nunn did considerably less well in Louisville County than Republicans did in the last election. Thus Democrats are saying that Republicans sacrificed Louisville for western Kentucky and got the worst of the bargain.

worth noting that Kentucky's two Republican senators, John Sherman Cooper and Thruston Morton, are not segregationists and did not

The question for Republicans is: did Nunn merely use the wrong tactics and get too far out on the segregationist limb, or does any use of the civil rights issue alert the Negroes in the cities and get them to the polls?

It is widely accepted that presidential candidates who can capture the big cities of the nation are going to be the winners. These cities are in the big states and determine, under the present winner-take-all system, how their whopping electoral totals will be registered in the

Translated into national terms, Kentucky offers fresh warning that the cities can outvote the boondocks. Republicans who hope to capture the South's electoral votes will need the latest information not just on the bigcity vote generally but on the Negro vote in the South's big cities. It is perhaps more formidable than they think.

By MONA B. PARKER Gwen Lindberg of the Sargent Leader was as thrilled as the rest of the girls when handsome Robert Taylor attended a Nebraska football game and sat just

15 rows ahead of her. "For the rest of the game, the binoculars which the hubbies had been using to watch the Huskers were confiscated by the wives for a better glimpse of their favorite movie star."

John Carter, the outspoken editor of the Clarks News, stated that he used to print the news letter from that district's congressman. And then one week he received letters from all three of Nebraska's representatives in Congress and they were word for word the same thing.

"So we figured they weren't the congressman's comments, at all, but the product of some propaganda mill in Washington. We just throw them in the wastebasket now." * * *

The Lodgepole Nebraskan had very little sympathy to offer to the 92 Ord high school students who went on strike at the school cafeteria there for causes not definitely established but rumored to be in protest against rice and the size of the portions.

The controversial menu was noted by the Nebraskan -meat sauce over rice, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter sandwich, o n e orange and a half pint of milk and the doubt voiced that any family could duplicate such an offering for 30 cents.

Today's youngsters are so set in the pattern of hamburgers and pop, the Nebraskan believes, that any variation fails to meet with their approval.

A Bertrand Herald writer was reminiscing about school life in the rural districts of an earlier day, when all the pupils carried lunch along with them. Hot school lunches were an unknown quantity then . . .



Polk Progress Editor Norris Alfred has had pretty good luck at his pheasant hunting this season and doesn't know if it is because the birds are flying slower this year, whether it's because he's wearing glasses, or whether his gun is in better condition. Things have just been going good, that's all. Even his temperamental single-trigger double barrel is functioning as it should. There have been times, he explains, when he pulled the trigger and both barrels fired at the same time. "This always lifts the hunting cap a few inches off our head, and forces us back a step or two. Once when not standing too securely, we promptly assumed a sitting position."

er was a half gallon syrup pail, just about the right size for a couple of sandwiches and some fruit. There were a few fancy regular lunch pails with Thermos containers for hot and cold drinks.

When Is A Pillow A Pillbox?

And stores in those days channeled their advertisements to fit the times. Items were available "especially for the lunch pail."

The Shelton Clipper discussed something that has always amused us and rather baffled us, too. With the gift-giving season not too far ahead, the Clipper is reminded of "how callously women go into a store and buy men's shorts, but when a guy goes in to buy a bra,

The most popular contain- a deal with a dope peddler."

Mrs. Cecil Clark of Ord has 21 hats. But her husband doesn't mind. She doesn't buy them at a high-priced shop. She makes them at home. It all came about when the Clarks wintered in Arizona and Mrs. Clark learned the art of hat-making at a special class there.

And she combines versatility and originality with chenille and silk, sequins and flowers. One of her prettiest head pieces is a yellow silk pillbox. It started out to be a pillow, but Mrs. Clark ran into so much difficulty smocking the material that she bought a hat form, covered it with the smocked silk and added some net. It has been one of her most efhe acts like a man making fective productions.

Your Five Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb. "We here highly resolve . .

How many times have those words been spoken or read by us, and echoed in thoughts of the listener! For no higher resolve could befit us than that mankind should advance and not continually lapse into ancient faults of grosser nature.

But lifetimes have come and gone in the century since Lincoln spoke so clearly of what brave men had done that other men might be free. It was told to us just 100 years ago at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863. Now by November 19, 1963, we must respond, all of us who respect humanity and have intelligent concern for the oncoming generations. No amount of military defense can save a world if crumbling gaps are allowed to persist in the moral defenses.

Government "by the people" can now speak with tremendous effect or, by our timid silence, fail tragically. Our own self-respect and the respect of an anxious world hang in the balance. What value our vaunted freedom of speech if we do not tell our senators that there is but one way to vote on human rights; that principle supersedes all political or selfish interest.

The "unfinished work" Lincoln spoke of has waited long. We must do a part now or we do "break faith with those who lie where poppies blow," those whose crosses may stand at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Verdun, Omaha Beach or Okinawa. H. G. HAYS * * *

Interest Rates

Malcolm, Neb. This letter is not intended to belittle or slander any or all of the senators in the Nebraska Legislature. Anything I say here is intended as a statement of principle, not an attack on personalities. I believe to a very large degree the problems in the Nebraska Legislature have the cause and solution with the people back home. I shall try to use a sharp ax and so as Sam McKelvie used to say: "Hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may.'

First of all the issues I would discredit is the idea that you cannot legislate morality. We do it every day. The alcoholic is arrested and put in jail when he gets inebriated. The user of narcot-

ics is arrested, fined and their loved ones are taken jailed and also at public excare of. pense given medical treatment. The philanderer and adulterer is dealt with se-

verely by both his wife and the law. If the legal usury rate is nine percent, I can see no more good reason for a poor man to pay 30 percent for money than I can see a reaservices. son for the State Legislature to pass a law legalizing bigamy because a lot of men

have girl friends. I believe that those few unfortunate souls who have no credit responsibility should not be open game for any loan shark. I believe that society generally owes these people protection from themselves.

For these legalized usurers to say that they are loaning money to a poor man at 30 percent in the interest of humanity is ridiculous. If the poor fellow cannot get money at nine percent, he is obviously in trouble and only the man who will loan him money at no interest can, in my opinion, call himself truly a friend.

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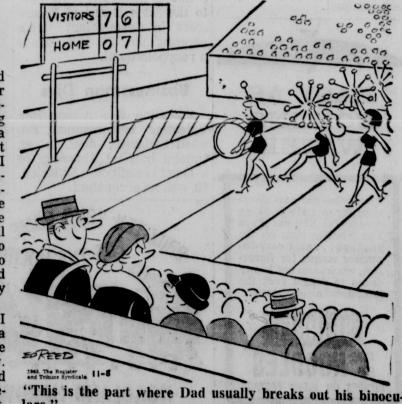
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OFF THE RECORD



Phye, who is transferring his administrative talents to Colorado, admonished

The parting words of Ned Phye, retir-

ing city administrator at Fremont, should

ring like an alarm clock throughout Ne-

Nebraska to liberate its city governments so they can fulfill their responsibilities.

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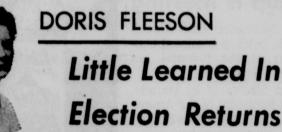
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Remembered He referred to Nebraska law as one limiting cities to housekeeping practices, providing obsolete limitations which haven't been revised in more than 20 years. He criticized the League of Municipalities for

being badly understaffed and ineffective. Phye's analysis of the Nebraska situation carries more truth than fiction. It approaches an answer to a question raised years ago by Lord Bryce, British student of American government. Bryce concluded that the American governing system from township to national government made sense. But he noted that the American city was a foundling, seriously limited in its taxing power, prevented by statuatory limitations from meeting its responsibilities, a servile creature of the state legislatures. Phye's answer to this is greater home

Nebraska formed most of its municipal law in pioneer times when it was necessary to provide orderly processes for administration. But today the towns have broadened responsibilities. They are the first line of defense against population decline. They have the first responsibility in providing situations and homes for rural Nebraskans leaving the farms. The bulk of the educational load has fallen upon them. So also has the urgency to supply the services and recreational facilities for their entire region. And it is the communities, rather than the state, which must cultivate industry and attend to the diversification of the state's economy. Such things require greater access to capital and greater freedom in implementing plans. Thus far little has been done to help.



WASHINGTON-The offtemper. They rarely do.

The party organizations can learn in off years what their current weaknesses are and how the voters tend to regard their second-level candidates. But this must await analysis of the returns by local leaders who understand their people and problems.

than they were.

Bert Combs, who was, of Copyright, 1963, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

In this connection it is

use the issue.

electoral college.

Dr. Vaughn Phelps, superintendent of Omaha Westside to the Intent of the Legisla-Community Schools, said he feels the commission makeup "excellent." He said he is not displeased that the commis-

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Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha not Lincoln just because they For Demos' Nod Vs. Cunningham

Omaha, announced Thursday he has filed for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Second District.

Baker, a tire and rubber company foreman, seeks the seat now held by Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb. Baker has been a candidate for the Legislature may revamp the City Council twice.

Sauce For Goose, Sauce For Gander

Madison, Wis. (A)-The Re-Thursday for his advice on tall Thursday.

The blustery rainstrom was but this has helped out the benefit of th ence primary next April.

Reynolds mailed invitations to five leading Republicans advising them not to "shrink from an intra-party fight" in the historic Wisconsin contest just because of the possible favorite-son candidancy of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis.

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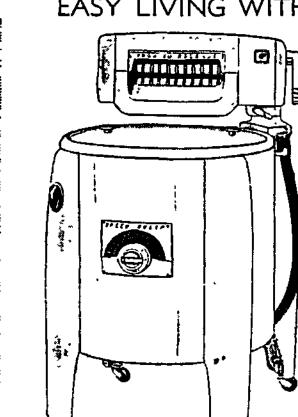
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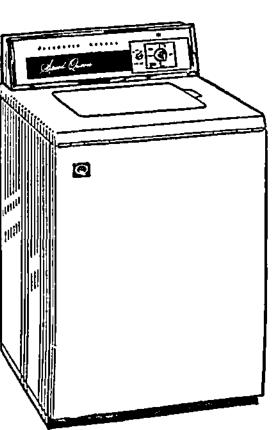
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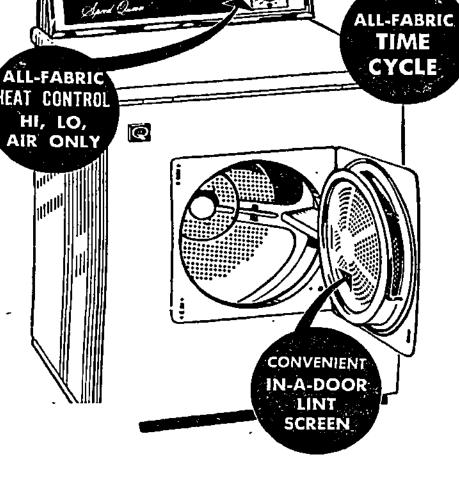


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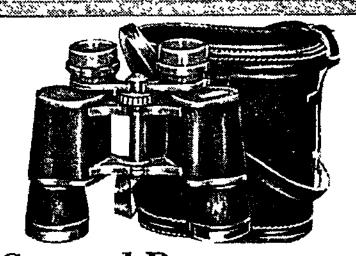
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Dr. Vaughn Phelps, super-intendent of Omaha Westside Community Schools, said he feels the commission makeup "excellent." He said he is not displeased that the commission temporarily bypassed activating Omaha's ETV chan-

"We are particularly interested in the commission giving channel 16 as high a priority as possible," Phelps said, "but I feel the commission commission chairman, "prob-has acted in good faith and ably the one man in Nebrasmade its decision based on ka most familiar with the what's best for the entire value of educational televi-

Nebraska Council for Educa- state."

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to the intent of the Legislature. He called the commission meeting a "mock hear-

Sen. George Syas said he feels the commission is "over-loaded" with Lincoln representatives.

Phelps called Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln public schools and sion to a school system, a Phelps is president of the community and the entire

being a member of the metro- clearly understood that "the intent of the Legislature. The \$10,000 a year.

An Omaha educator Thurs-politan Omaha ETV commit-chancellor of the state uni-action by this stacked comversity, the state education mission will hurt the Universicommissioner, the normal ty's budget and other areas The commission Wednesday board co-ordinator and the controlled by the Legislacouncil's representative on ture."

entire state impartially and Omahan In Race Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha not Lincoln just because they said the action was contrary happen to reside there.

Fight Pledged

Earlier, Syas served notice in the Legislature that there will be a floor fight against confirmation of commission members.

Recommendatins from the Committee on Committees urge confirmation. Syas won unanimous consent to postpone action until next Tues-Klaver said that the 1965

Legislature may revamp the commission "in order that more balance exists."

The commission, he said, and favors a tax cut for those son on the Democratic ticket, needed. tional Television as well as Phelps said he wanted it is "completely ignoring the with incomes of less than where he might contend with

For Demos' Nod

Vs. Cunningham

Omaha (A)-Al J. Baker, 42,

Omaha, announced Thursday

he has filed for the Democra-

tic nomination for Congress

Baker, a tire and rubber

company foreman, seeks the

in the Second District.

City Council twice.

Sauce For Goose, Sauce For Gander Madison, Wis. (A)-The Re-

publican majority in the Wisconsin State Senate paid Thursday for his advice on what GOP candidates should do in the presidential preference primary next April.

Reynolds mailed invitations to five leading Republicans advising them not to "shrink from an intra-party fight" in the historic Wisconsin contest just because of the possible favorite-son candidancy of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis.

seat now held by Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb. Baker ed a resolution commending ran for the Senate in 1960 and Reynolds for his "tremendous has been a candidate for the inspiration and great leader-Baker said he opposes the congressional pay increase he himself enter as a favorite personnel said more rain is tion. son on the Democratic ticket, where he might contend with President John F. Kennedy.

On eastern Long Island, Where over three inches of rain fell in 24 hours, truck

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Costal Storm Ends Drought

fall Thursday.

the heaviest in New York immediate situation. City in 33 months, the heaviest in central Pennsylvania in quite a few rains like this to down to 80 cents a crate two more than a year and the bring us back to normal."
heaviest in New England this

Ban lifted

seaboard from its birthplace imposed Oct. 15 on smoking surpassed the 2.6 inches Carolina coast, causing some vania woodlands. Thursday the Senate adopt- minor flooding and wind dam-

New York (P)— An intense but slow-moving coastal storm broke the extended son Kauffman, climatologist potatoes and cauliflower be-Democratic Gov. John W. drought in large areas of the stationed in Harrisburg, Pa. cause rain prevented harvest-Reynolds in kind words northeast with record rain- "We're still far behind our ing to meet demand.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963

fall Thursday.

The blustery rainstrom was but this has helped out the

Ban lifted High winds and high tides declared a critical forest fire Traunfeld said rain in Manaccompanied the storm up the situation over and lifted a ban hattan for a 24-hour period off the Florida-Georgia-South and campfires in Pennsyl- which fell in February, 1961,

New York State extended 2.26 inches for a Nov. 7th. the big game hunting season to make up for the eight-day But the relief from the delay in its opening while ship in promoting open pri- drought far outweighed any parched woods were closed

The Lincoln Star 5

Potatoes, which had been as low as \$1.50 a hundredweight "However, it will take sold for \$1.85 and cauliflower weeks ago, went for \$2.

In mid-afternoon, Weather Gov. William W. Scranton Bureau forecaster Max and topped the 1912 record of

Fraternal Calendar

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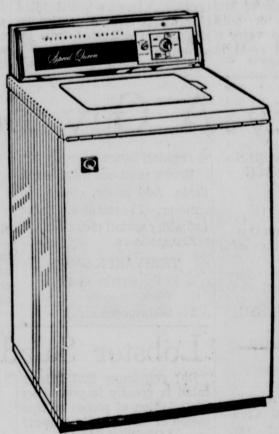
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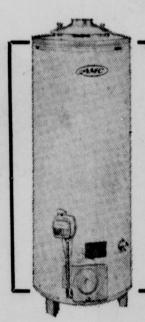


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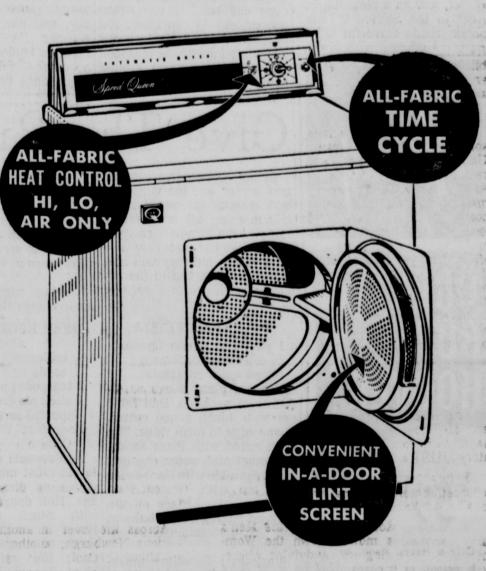
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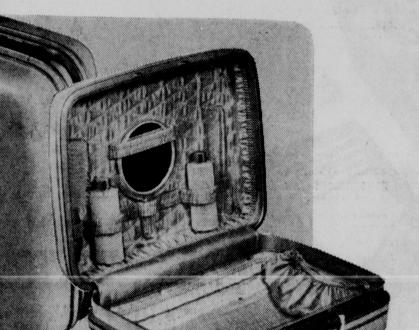
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While this recipe prescribes | generous amounts of canned top-of-range cooking, this is tomato sauce, try pepper caba good dinner for the electric bage. For 6 servings, grate 3 in Dutch oven. Add remaining bage. For 6 servings, grate 3 in Dutch oven. And remains to the Skillet, too. As a pleasant concups cabbage, ½ cup green tomate sauce, water, salt, celtrast to the Stuffed Flank pepper and ½ cup sweet red ery, and carrots. Cover and Steak, made flavorful with pepper. Add 2 tablespoons simmer 1½ hours or until layer-cake style. To make the apple and ½ cup cream and pepper. Add water if filling you will need these incontinue beating until very until doubled in bulk, about 1 granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon meat is tender. Add water if filling you will need these incontinue beating until very until doubled in bulk, about 1

POLYNESIAN PIZZA

1 pkg. Pizza with Cheese

Prepare pizza dough as di-

each round with Pizza Sauce,

room slices for water chest-

Pizza dough may be cut and

frozen, if desired. To serve,

complete pizzas and bake as

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directed in recipes.

Cooked shrimp

Pitted ripe olives

fresh uncut pincapple.

Pineapple

petizers.

nut slices.

1/2 cup flaked crabmeat

Sliced water chestnuts

1/2 cup cider vineger and toss

Fresh or frozen melon balls, with a dash of lemon juice, will freshen the palate and increase enjoyment of the hearty main course.

And for dessert, how about coffee or butter pecan ice cream?

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

(Servings — 6) 11/2 lb. flank steak cups dry bread crumbs

or croutons (8 oz.) cans tomato

sauce 14 cup minced onion Tablespoon chopped parsley

teaspoon salt 😘 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon curry pow-

der (optional) Tablespoons pure vegetable oil

½ cup water ¼ teaspoon salt cup sliced celery

carrots, sliced Score one side of flank teak. Combine bread crumbs, 14 can tomato sauce, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and curry powder. Arrange stuffing on unscored side of steak. Roll up and fasten with fingers to lightly brown the skewers. Brown in hot vegetable oil ty crepes.

salt and ¼ teaspoon ground necessary and turn meat in gredients: black pepper. Toss well. Add sauce once or twice.

Here are directions for margarine

minced tablespoons flour cream

the butter or margarine in a heavy skillet; add garlic, shal-lots (or green onlons) and need only a scant two table- to four or six guests with respoons batter; pour any excess in bowl.) Cook til golmaining duxelles sauce.

Hard

cups sifted powdered sugar tic about 8-10 minutes. Place well blended. Pile into serv- hour. 11/2 lbs. fresh mushrooms | ing dish and chill thoroughly.

Slice meat in thin 3-inch thread meat, accordian style,

grapes

1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup sour cream

Give The Party A Beginning tablespoon soy sauce

Indian summer, autumn and winter are the very special seasons for parties, and Carrot sticks this morning we are offering Celery sticks some brand new recipes. These 'tidbits' not only are good to eat, but they will add to the conversation in the re-

Serving suggestion: Serve

ROQUEFORT CHEESE COINS

seeds or 2 teaspoons poppy seeds

1 stick pie crust mix Unpeeled zucchini, sliced Roquefort Whipped Cream Cheese

Add sesame or poppy seeds Variation: Substitue mush- Cool: top wafers and zucchini slices with clam dip.

> Water chestnuts, sliced Bacon slices, 1/2-inch wide South Seas Sauce, heated

Cut livers into bite-size pieces. Wrap a piece of liver and a slice of water chestnut with 12 slice of bacon. Secure with cocktail pick and broil until bacon is crisp. Serve with hot sauce.

Variation: Substitute small whole mushrooms for water chestnuts.

Cocktail Sauce

Brown seasoned meat in oil; drain. Add sauce, cover and simmer, 15 minutes. Serve hot with cocktail picks. 32 appetizers

den brown on one side, then loosen the crepe with a thin

spatula and turn it with your

other side. Makes about twen-

CREPES DUXELLES

TERIYAKI KABOBS 18 18 lb. sirloin steak,

thick 2 tablespoons oil

cups (13½-oz. can) pine-apple tidbits, drained South Seas Sauce

strips. Brown in oil and soy sauce; drain. Alternately and pineapple on small skewers. Dip in South Seas Sauce; bake at 350, 10 minutes. 32 appetizers.

Lobster Salad And Fruit or 1 cup white seedless

Did you know that lobster salad is greatly improved by the addition of pieces of ripe melon or some white grapes?
LOBSTER SALAD

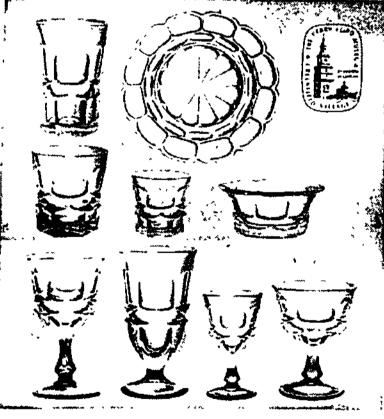
(serves 4) 1 nound cooked lobster, cut

naise and sour cream. Toss together the lobster and fruit and mix with the 1 cup diced ripe melon mayonnaise and cream. (cantaloupe or honeydew) | Chill well before serving.

Mix together the mayon-

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You'll Like This One Serve Them For Coffee, Brunch For Delectable Crepes--

making French pancakes and

for a mushroom-filled version.

FRENCH PANCAKES:

CREPES

ter or margarine

cup milk (about)

cup less 2 tablespoons

sifted flour

Crepes Duxelles:

eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

½ cup (1 stick) butter or: clove garlic, minced

shallots or onlons, tablespoons heavy

Chop the mushrooms very fine. Melt four tablespoons of tablespoons melted but-Sift flour and salt together mushrooms, cook very slowly, into a bowl. Add eggs, beat-ing until there are no lumps. ter if needed; continue cook-Add butter, then gradually stir ing until mushrooms turn very in milk, adding just enough dark. Sprinkle with flour and to make batter consistency of cook until mixture shrinks a light cream. Let batter stand little. (This is classic duxelles an hour or two before using. sauce used in many recipes.) Making crepes: Set a crepe Now, to enrich it for your pan or six inch skillet over crepes, stir in the cream. Add moderately high heat. Add a salt and pepper to taste; cook bit of butter and swirl to coat until thickened. Have twelve pan. Now, working quickly, crepes ready and warm. Put pour a little batter in pan, lift several spoonfuls of sauce on salt and ¼ cup margarine or pan and swirl batter to coat each crepe; pile up layer-cake butter. Cool to lukewarm, bottom of pan evenly. (You'll style. Cut into wedges, serve Measure warm water into

Sauce

Beat 2/3 cup butter with

Combine Planters Crunchy Peanut Butter and remaining 6 tablespoons margarine or butter. Beat until smooth. Punch down dough. Turn

knead until smooth and elas-

A koffee klatsch for a cou-

bination is a favorite with youngsters from 2 to 92—pea-

(Makes about 3½ dozen)

¼ cup (½ stick) mar-

1/2 cup warm water (105)

4½ cups unsifted flour

14 cup Planters Creamy or

Crunchy Peanut Butter

tablespoons margarine

Scald milk; stir in sugar,

packages or cakes

yeast, active dry or

garine or butter

nut butter and jelly.
TINY PEANUT
BUTTER BUNS

¼ cup milk

½ cup sugar

115 F.)

(about)

or butter

1/2 cup grape jelly

11/2 teaspoons sait

compressed

eggs, beaten

out onto lightly floured board and divide into 4 equal pieces. Roll each piece to an oblong, 14 x 8 inches. Spread with

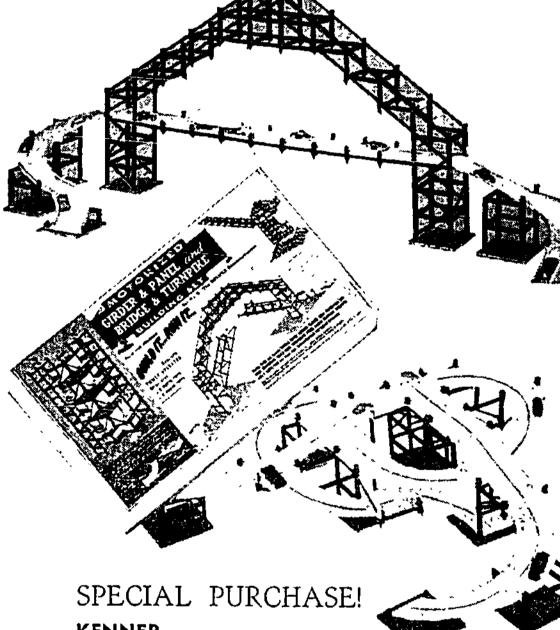
ple of friends, or a more for-mal brunch—either will be special with these Tiny Nutty Buns. The magic flavor com-

large bowl. Sprinkle or crum- peanut butter mixture. Roll from draft, until doubled in ble in yeast. Stir until dis- up as for jelly roll to form 14 bulk, about one hour. Bake in moderate oven solved. Add lukewarm milk inch rolls. Cut into 2 inch trimixture, eggs and half the angles. Press through center (375°F.) 10 minutes or until flour. Beat until smooth. Stir of bun with a pencil making done. in enough additional flour to a deep crevice. Place on Melt grape jelly in a small

form a soft dough. Turn out greased baking sheets. Cover; saucepan. While rolls are onto lightly floured board and let rise in warm place, free warm, glaze with jelly.



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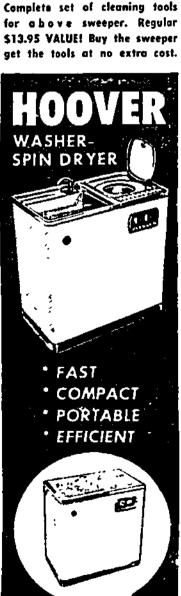
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Cauliflowerets Ready to serve Clam Dp Serve raw vegetables with

quests for the hostess' recipes dip in clarge clam shell.

3's tablespoon seasame

rected on package. Roll thin; cut with 3-inch round cutter. Shape edge to form ridge. Top crabmeat and water chestnut slice. Sprinkle with Herb-Spice to pie crust mix: prepare

Mix; top with Grated Par- dough as directed on packmesan Cheese. Place on un- age. Roll dough thin and cut greased baking sheet; bake at with 2-inch round cutter. 425 . 12 to 15 minutes. 24 ap- Place on ungreased baking sheet; bake at 400, 8 minutes.

Chicken livers

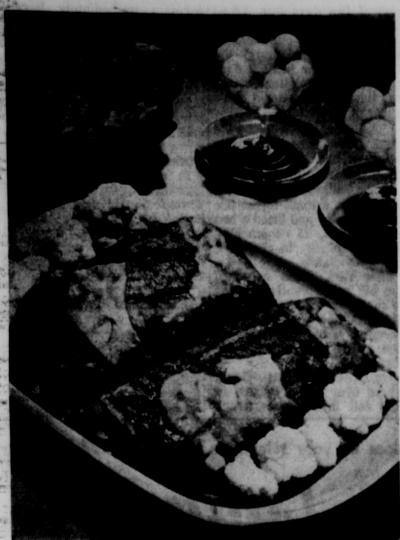
TAHITIAN TIDBITS 1 lb. pork tenderloin, cut in

Marinate shrimp in dressing, 8 hours; drain. Arrange shrimp anti olives on cocktail Secure appetizers with cockcubes tail picks, spiral fashion, on a Sait and pepper Does your vault hold

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While this recipe prescribes generous amounts of the closure tomato sauce, try pepper cabine to try pepper cab Steak, made flavorful with pepper and ½ cup sweet red ery, and carrots. Cover and crepes, stacked and filled (9-ounce) can crushed pine-steak, made flavorful with pepper. Add 2 tablespoons simmer 1½ hours or until layer-cake style. To make the apple and ½ cup cream and

½ cup cider vinegar and toss

Fresh or frozen melon balls, with a dash of lemon juice, will freshen the palate and in- for a mushroom-filled version, crease enjoyment of the hear- Crepes Duxelles: ty main course.

And for dessert, how about coffee or butter pecan ice cream?

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

(Servings - 6) 11/2 lb. flank steak

cups dry bread crumbs or croutons

(8 oz.) cans tomato sauce 4 cup minced onion

Tablespoon choppe parsley ½ teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon curry powder (optional)

Tablespoons pure vegetable oil

½ cup water ½ teaspoon salt cup sliced celery carrots, sliced

cups cabbage, ½ cup green tomato sauce, water, salt, celsalt and ¼ teaspoon ground necessary and turn meat in gredients: black pepper. Toss well. Add sauce once or twice.

For Delectable Crepes--

Here are directions for making French pancakes and

FRENCH PANCAKES:

CREPES 1 cup less 2 tablespoons sifted flour 1/8 teaspoon salt

tablespoons melted butter or margarine

cup milk (about) steak. Combine bread spoons batter; pour any ex- maining duxelles sauce. crumbs, 1/2 can tomato sauce, cess in bowl.) Cook til golonion, parsley, salt, pepper den brown on one side, then and curry powder. Arrange loosen the crepe with a thin stuffing on unscored side of spatula and turn it with your steak. Roll up and fasten with fingers to lightly brown the other side. Makes about twen-

Brown seasoned meat in oil;

drain. Add sauce, cover and

simmer, 15 minutes. Serve

TERIYAKI KABOBS

1/8 1/8 lb. sirloin steak,

2 tablespoons oil

hot with cocktail picks.

32 appetizers

thick

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

clove garlic, minced shallots or onions,

minced tablespoons flour tablespoons heavy

Chop the mushrooms very fine. Melt four tablespoons of the butter or margarine in a heavy skillet; add garlic, shallots (or green onions) and Sift flour and salt together mushrooms, cook very slowly. into a bowl. Add eggs, beating until there are no lumps. ter if needed; continue cook-Add butter, then gradually stir ing until mushrooms turn very in milk, adding just enough dark. Sprinkle with flour and to make batter consistency of light cream. Let batter stand little. (This is classic duxelles an hour or two before using. sauce used in many recipes.) Making crepes: Set a c r e p e Now, to enrich it for your pan or six-inch skillet over crepes, stir in the cream. Add moderately high heat. Add a salt and pepper to taste; cook bit of butter and swirl to coat until thickened. Have twelve pan. Now, working quickly, crepes ready and warm. Put pour a little batter in pan, lift several spoonfuls of sauce on pan and swirl batter to coat each crepe; pile up layer-cake butter. Cool to lukewarm. pour a little batter in pan, lift several spoonfuls of sauce on 2 carrots, sliced Score one side of flank need only a scant two table- to four or six guests with re-

Hard Sauce

cups sifted powdered sugar tic about 8-10 minutes. Place This is made with twelve until very fluffy. Add 1 in greased bowl, turning to granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon meat is tender. Add water if filling you will need these in-continue beating until very salt and ¼ teaspoon ground necessary and turn meat in gredients: 1½ lbs. fresh mushrooms | ing dish and chill thoroughly.

butter. Beat until smooth.

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nut butter and jelly.
TINY PEANUT **BUTTER BUNS** (Makes about 31/2 dozen)

½ cup milk ½ cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter ½ cup warm water (105 - 115 F.)

packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed eggs, beaten

41/2 cups unsifted flour (about)

34 cup Planters Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter tablespoons margarine or butter

½ cup grape jelly Scald milk; stir in sugar, Measure warm water into solved. Add lukewarm milk inch rolls. Cut into 2 inch trionto lightly floured board and let rise in warm place, free warm, glaze with jelly. Beat 2/3 cup butter with 2 knead until smooth and elasgrease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Combine Planters Crunchy Peanut Butter and remaining 6 tablespoons margarine or

Punch down dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and divide into 4 equal pieces. Roll each piece to an oblong, 14 x 8 inches. Spread with



large bowl. Sprinkle or crum- peanut butter mixture. Roll from draft, until doubled in ble in yeast. Stir until dis- up as for jelly roll to form 14 bulk, about one hour. Bake in moderate oven mixture, eggs and half the angles. Press through center (375°F.) 10 minutes or until flour. Beat until smooth. Stir of bun with a pencil making done. in enough additional flour to a deep crevice. Place on form a soft dough. Turn out greased baking sheets. Cover; saucepan. While rolls are



Give The Party A Gay Beginning **CHEESE TREASURES** tablespoon soy sauce Cocktail Sauce cups (13½-oz. can) pine-apple tidbits, drained

Indian summer, autumn and winter are the very special seasons for parties, and this morning we are offering some brand new recipes. These 'tidbits' not only are good to eat, but they will add to the conversation in the requests for the hostess' recipes

POLYNESIAN PIZZA

1 pkg. Pizza with Cheese ½ cup flaked crabmeat Sliced water chestnuts

Prepare pizza dough as directed on package. Roll thin; cut with 3-inch round cutter. Shape edge to form ridge. Top each round with Pizza Sauce, crabmeat and water chestnut slice. Sprinkle with Herb-Spice to pie crust mix; prepare Mix: top with Grated Par- dough as directed on packmesan Cheese. Place on un- age. Roll dough thin and cut greased baking sheet; bake at with 2-inch round cutter. 425, 12 to 15 minutes. 24 ap- Place on ungreased baking

room slices for water chest- chini slices with clam dip. nut slices.

Pizza dough may be cut and frozen, if desired. To serve, complete pizzas and bake as directed in recipes.

LOW CALORIE TREASURE SHRIMP PACIFICA

Cooked shrimp Low Calorie Italian Dress-

Pitted ripe olives Pineapple Marinate shrimp in dress-

ing, 8 hours; drain. Arrange shrimp and olives on cocktail picks.

Secure appetizers with cocktail picks, spiral fashion, on a fresh uncut pineapple. SEAFARER SNACK

Carrot sticks Celery sticks Cauliflowerets Ready to serve Clam Dp Serve raw vegetables with

dip.
Serving suggestion: Serve dip in clarge clam shell.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE COINS

1/8 tablespoon seasame seeds or 2 teaspoons poppy seeds

1 stick pie crust mix Unpeeled zucchini, sliced Roquefort Whipped Cream Cheese

Add sesame or poppy seeds sheet; bake at 400, 8 minutes. Variation: Substitue mush- Cool; top wafers and zuc-

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Chicken livers Water chestnuts, sliced Bacon slices, 1/2-inch wide South Seas Sauce, heated

Cut livers into bite-size pieces. Wrap a piece of liver and a slice of water chestnut with 1/2 slice of bacon. Secure with cocktail pick and broil until bacon is crisp. Serve with hot sauce.

Variation: Substitute small whole mushrooms for water chestnuts.

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1 lb. pork tenderloin, cut in cubes Salt and pepper

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in pieces 1 cup diced ripe melon mayonnaise and cream.

or 1 cup white seedless grapes

1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup sour cream

South Seas Sauce

Slice meat in thin 3-inch

strips. Brown in oil and soy

sauce; drain. Alternately

thread meat, accordian style,

and pineapple on small skew-

ers. Dip in South Seas Sauce;

bake at 350, 10 minutes.

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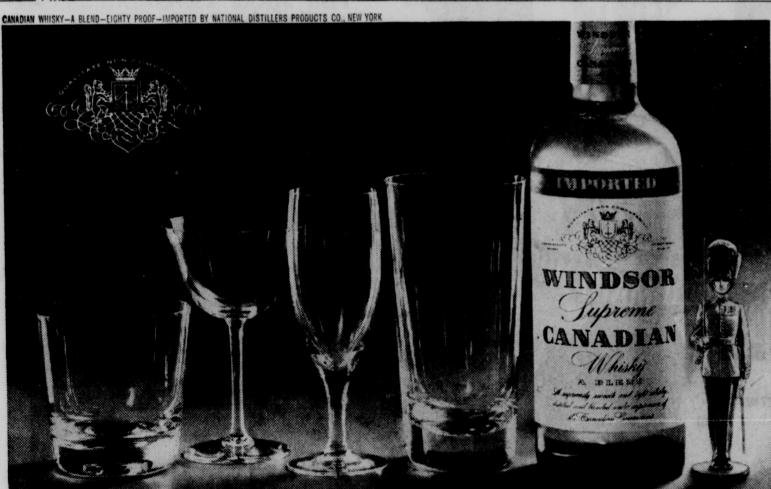
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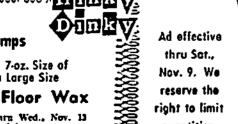
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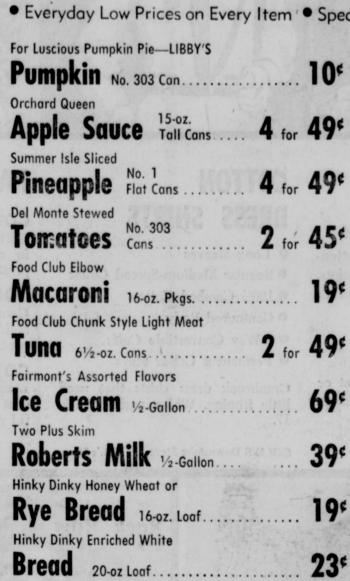
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In Boosts Labor's Prospects

conservative government lost a seat in Parliament Thursday in a special elected by a handsome murday in a special election that boosted the opposition Labor limited by a handsome murdous danger of defeat, but the little doubt that he would win size of his majority will be in the so-called safe conservative day in a special election that was running for a seat in Parliament in a heavily conservatives political for-

Party's political prospects.

Laborite Will Howle, running in the English industrial ter's own by-election will not

London (II -- Prime Minis- city of Luton, turned the ta- be announced until Friday his peerage and seat in the ter Sir Alec Douglas-Home's bles on the Tories and was morning. He was not in seri- House of Lords. There was

Powers: Moon Shot Fletch

Star Staff Writer

"It's important to go to the Adminis-

tration (NASA) said Thursday in Lincoln.

Powers, the "voice of the astro-nauts," is here in connection with the University of Nebraska's aero-

Powers space science week. "It's desirable we should

of our space program."
Doesn't Like "Race"

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Fight Heresy

France.

eration with half the fiscal year gone.

Russia has a bigger rocket

"Triple Box Score" But in terms of total numbers of manned-crafts and

Powers said he was "very impressed" by the University campus and his first visit to

His appearance for NASA get there first," Powers said is aimed at stimulating young laborites, got 5,001 votes. in a news conference. "It's men and women to achieveessential to get there as part ment in engineering and sci-

"We used to say the sky Powers noted a dislike for is the limit, but it has no lim- first since Douglas-Home, 60, the term, "race to the moon," its and neither do the chaltook over as prime minister but said, "If America abdi- lenges and opportunities," from Harold Macmillan last

Support Builds For Legislative Body

Vital—Reds Or Not Cooke in a voter turnout almost as large as that of the Cooke in a voter turnout al- Commons. 1959 general election.

In 1959 the Conservative winner had a majority of "It's a matter of the will of 5,019. He was Dr. Charles moon regardless of what Rusthe people," he said in noting Hill, a popular figure known sin does," Lt. Col. John A. that this year's requested as the "radio doctor" for his (Shorty) Powers of the Na- appropriation of \$5.7 billion is broadcasts. Hill, who left tional Aeronautics and Space under Congressional consid- Commons to become a life isham and Torrington at bypeer, ran as a conservativeliberal.

Without Hill's personal apand has launched two peal, and bucking a liberal manned capsules simultane- candidate as well as labor, Fletcher-Cooke took a bad fall for the conservatives. The Tories' per cent of the total vote plummeted 15 per satellites, the U.S. has "a cent, while Labor polled 3 per cent more than previously. Liberal Gets 5,000

Malvyn Benjamin, candidate of the Liberals who are trying to win the protest vote from those who won't back the Anthony Chater, local teacher and the Communist candidate, got only 490.

The Luton decision was the month against angry opposiinence, then it will also abdi- Powers talked to an ad- tion from some Conservatives.

Douglas-Home must win a day and will address the Ki- seat in Commons to hold his Powers said "no know-how wanis Club and a Lincoln High position as head of govern-

3,700 Margin

Howie, an active trade union leader, won a margin of 3,749 votes over Sir John Fletcher-Cooke, Conservatives took the Pertshire seat in the 1959 elections by a margin of 12,000. The Douglas-Home contest resulted from the death of W. G. Leburn, the previous holder of the Kin-It was 21,106 votes for previous holder of the Kin-Howie and 17,359 for Fletcher- ross-West Perthshire seat in

> 'Will Win Back' Hearing of the laborites' Luton victory, Douglas-Home commented in Perthshire: "We will win back Luton next

> time." he added: "In the last Parliament we lost Kelvin Grove, North Lewelections and won all of them back at the general election.

> A new election must be called by the government within the next year.

6th Order On Sunday Law Issued

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Thursday issued an order restraining enforcement of the Sunday clos-ing law against Allen's Alley Inc. at 1410 South.

Judge Scheele set hearing for 2 p.m. Wednesday on an injunction suit filed by the firm against County Atty. Paul Douglas and Sheriff Merle Karnopp.

The suit, which contends the law, LB710, is invalid, alleges that it attempts to grant certain persons special and exclusive privileges and immunities, is an unreasonable, discriminatory and arbitrary exercise of police power, gives preference to one religious belief over another, and contains vague

Allen's Alley contends that Church gained ground Thursday at the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Speaker after speaker took the floor in St. Peter's Basili.

begin a period when eccel-council of Trent "made sainthood of centralization." He should up a "big patronage" added:

Bishop Plotr Kalwa of Lubdin, speaking for Poland's badly, if you wait long enough. The council we are now week."

Council of Trent "made sainthover a period of years it has built up a "big patronage" on Sunday which is a "substantial proportion of total dollar volume of sales each week." over a period of years it has

sale of certain commodities on Sunday, the plaintiff contends its business will be ir-

Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles has issued restraining orders for five other Lincoln firms which have

Stays Open Late

One hundred and fifty-five fice stayed open during evening hours for the first time since before the last election.

Election Commissioner B. J. Holcomb said total registrants during the day totaled 233, bringing total registrations during the week to 444.

Many of the new registrations are due to letters recently mailed to persons who had moved notifying them that they would have to re-register

Option Transfer To NU Receives

of Capetown, speaking for the bishops of South Africa and Northern Rhodesla; Arch-bishop Herculanus Van Den Weekly Hickman Enterprise weekly Hickman Enterprise for 18 years died in Lincoln property in downtown Lincoln to the University of Nebraska. The measure, LB3, was sponsored by Sen. Fern Orme

of Lincoln. The Game Commission has no use for the land and the University wants it for expansion purposes.

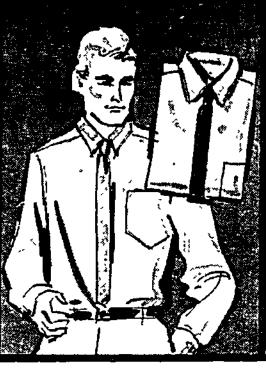
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breakthrough is needed, just | School convocation on Friday, | ment, for which he gave up

Of Bishops To Give Pope Assistance Vatican City (2) - A view of state - began with creation Jesuit theologian from Woodthat modern popes need a of the Holy Office in 1542 to stock, Md., explained later to

legislative body of bishops to fight heresy. The Curia grew newsmen that the 1545-1563 help run the Roman Catholic up in a period when eccel- Council of Trent "made saint-

ca during debate on the been direct relationship be- going from centralization back Unless officials are permanschema, bishops and govern. tween bishops and popes be- to collegiality — and eventuently enjoined from enforcing ment of dioceses," to argue fore the growth of the Curia, ally we'll probably go back the law, which prohibits the The Rev. Gustave Weigel, again to centralization.'

regularly here with the pope. Only two of 18 cardinals, archbiships and bishops who spoke Thursday had unqualified praise for the Vatican Student Loan Program

Curia, sole authoritative body between pontiffs and their

"supreme sacred central con- versity's student loan pro- USA, and these funds pergregation" and be placed gram through the United Stu-mitted 38 students to obtain above all 12 congregations dent Aid Funds, Inc. (USA) a total of \$25,000 in loans from that make up the heart of of New York, a non-profit cortheir hometown banks, Teten Election Commissioner's Ofporation which will under-said. Last year, 51 students "In this way there would write, on the basis of this were served in this manner. he formed a true episcopal deposit, \$62,500 in bank loans college with the pope as head." to Nebraska students.

the Italian archbishop said. Haynie said the University Frontier Boards "It would be a concrete ap-lication and proper explana- possibility that the USA will 8,373 Persons In tion of the true concept of collegiality."

match the University's deposite, providing another \$62,500 State in October

Collegiality is a theological in guaranteed loans. concept that sees all bishops of the world sharing papal the University's Scholarships authority over the entire church. It was seen in a council test vote last week as the need for University students. He said his office had repredominant view of the 2,300

council fathers on the issue of papal-episcopal power and Susan Black, 72, how the two are interrelated. Backing Archbishop Florit's Former Publisher remarks were such prelates as Archbishop Owen McCann At Hickman, Dies

Northern Rhodesia; Arch-bishop Herculanus Van Den Weekly Hickman Enterprise Burgt of Pontianak, speaking for 18 years, died in Lincoln Today's Calendar for an option to purchase for 30 fellow Indonesian bish- Thursday.

She was a charter member op Paul Gouyot of Rennes, of the Nebraska Women's France

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Lancaster Holiness Assn., YWCA, 10 00

8 p.m. Metropolitan Athletic League, Ne-braska Center, Football, Plus X v Bishop Rown, 50th Locality, Price & V. Pinnop Prime, Sun & A. 8 p.m.
USO Military Ball, National Guard Armors, 1776 No. 10th, 8.30 p.m.
Singletons, YMCA, 210 No. 13th, 8 p.m.
Good Time Club, Havelock Fire Station, 6032 Ravelock, 1 p.m.

October a year ago.

Lancaster Counts, Community Shop

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By VIRGIL FALLOON

"It's important to go to the Adminis-

tration (NASA) said Thursday in Lincoln.

P o wers, the "voice of the astro-nauts," is here in conthe University of Nebras-

ka's aero-Powers space science week.

of our space program."

Doesn't Like "Race"

cates its technological pre-em- he said. cate its political position in vanced ROTC class Thurs- Douglas-Home must win a

a man on the moon.

"It's a matter of the will of year gone.

ously, he said.

"Triple Box Score"

satellites, the U.S. has "a triple box score," he said.
Powers said he was "very Liberal Gets 5,000 impressed" by the University Lincoln.

get there first," Powers said is aimed at stimulating young laborites, got 5,001 votes. in a news conference. "It's men and women to achieve- Anthony Chater, local teacher essential to get there as part ment in engineering and sci-

"We used to say the sky

union leader, won a margin elections by a margin of of 3,749 votes over Sir John 12,000. The Douglas-Home Fletcher-Cooke, Conserva-contest resulted from the

1959 general election.

hard-nose engineering to get In 1959 the Conservative ton victory, Douglas-Home winner had a majority of commented in Perthshire: 5,019. He was Dr. Charles moon regardless of what Rus- the people," he said in noting Hill, a popular figure known time." he added: sia does," Lt. Col. John A. that this year's requested as the "radio doctor" for his (Shorty) Powers of the Na- appropriation of \$5.7 billion is broadcasts. Hill, who left lost Kelvin Grove, North Lewtional Aeronautics and Space under Congressional consid- Commons to become a life isham and Torrington at byeration with half the fiscal peer, ran as a conservative- elections and won all of them liberal.

Russia has a bigger rocket | Without Hill's personal apand has launched two peal, and bucking a liberal called by the government manned capsules simultane- candidate as well as labor, within the next year. Fletcher-Cooke took a bad fall for the conservatives. But in terms of total numbers of manned-crafts and tal vote plummeted 15 per 6th Order

campus and his first visit to date of the Liberals who are trying to win the protest vote "It's desirable we should His appearance for NASA from those who won't back the and the Communist candi-

date, got only 490.

The Luton decision was the Powers noted a dislike for the term, "race to the moon," its and neither do the challenges and opportunities," from Harold Macmillan last month against angry opposiinence, then it will also abdi- Powers talked to an ad- tion from some Conservatives.

day and will address the Ki- seat in Commons to hold his Powers said "no know-how wanis Club and a Lincoln High breakthrough is needed, just School convocation on Friday. position as head of government, for which he gave up

Support Builds For Legislative Body Of Bishops To Give Pope Assistance

that modern popes need a of the Holy Office in 1542 to stock, Md., explained later to language. help run the Roman Catholic Church gained ground Thurs-day at the Vatican Ecumeni-ling more centralized.

Allen's Alley Contends that Council of Trent "made saint-hood of centralization." He built up a "big patronage" on Sunday which is a "sub-

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archbiships and bishops who Curia, sole authoritative body between pontiffs and their

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college with the pope as head," to Nebraska students.
the Italian archbishop said. Haynie said the University Frontier Boards lication and proper explana- possibility that the USA will 8,373 Persons In legiality."

concept that sees all bishops church. It was seen in a council test vote last week as the predominant view of the 2,300 council fathers on the issue of papal-episcopal power and Susan Black, 72, how the two are interrelated. remarks were such prelates as Archbishop Owen McCann At Hickman, Dies of Capetown, speaking for the bishops of South Africa and for 30 fellow Indonesian bish- Thursday. ops; and Coadjutor Archbishop Paul Gouyot of Rennes, France.

Fight Heresy

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Vatican City (A) - A view of state - began with creation Jesuit theologian from Woodlegislative body of bishops to fight heresy. The Curia grew newsmen that the 1545-1563

Speaker after speaker took lin, speaking for Poland's badly, if you wait long enough. dollar volume of sales each the floor in St. Peter's Basili- bishops, said there always had In the council we are now week." ca during debate on the been direct relationship be- going from centralization back Unless officials are permanschema, 'bishops and government of dioceses," to argue tween bishops and popes before the growth of the Curia. ally we'll probably go back the law, which prohibits the

The Rev. Gustave Weigel, again to centralization."

regularly here with the pope. Only two of 18 cardinals, \$5,000 Gift Boosts NU spoke Thursday had unqualified praise for the Vatican Student Loan Program

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"It would be a concrete ap- has been told that there is a Collegiality is a theological it, providing another \$62,500 State In October in guaranteed loans. tion of the true concept of col- match the University's depos-

Rldon E. Teten, director of of the world sharing papal the University's Scholarships authority over the entire and Financial Aids, said the Thursday it boarded 8,373 Woods' grant will fill a great need for University students. He said his office had re-

Backing Archbishop Florit's Former Publisher

Hickman — Miss Susan ance 55, Chadron 24, Sidney Northern Rhodesia; Arch- Black, 72, who published the nearly double. bishop Herculanus Van Den weekly Hickman Enterprise

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conservative government lost a seat in Parliament Thursday in a special election that boosted the opposition Labor Party's political prospects.

Laborite Will Howie, running in the English industrial lost of the English industrial lost of the Tories and was morning. He was not in serious danger of defeat, but the size of his majority will be taken as a barometer of the Conservatives' political fortunes.

House of Lords. There was little doubt that he would win in the so-called safe conservative district.

Conservatives' political fortunes.

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It was 21,108 votes for Howie and 17,359 for FletcherHowie and 17,359 for FletcherHowie and 17,359 for Fletcher-

'Will Win Back'

Hearing of the laborites' Lu-"We will win back Luton next

back at the general election. A new election must be

Malvyn Benjamin, candi-Law Issued

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele Thursday issued an order restraining enforcement of the Sunday closing law against Allen's Alley Inc. at 1410 South.

Judge Scheele set hearing for 2 p.m. Wednesday on an injunction suit filed by the firm against County Atty. Paul Douglas and Sheriff Merle Karnopp.

The suit, which contends

the law, LB710, is invalid, alleges that it attempts to grant certain persons special and exclusive privileges and immunities, is an unreasonable, discriminatory and arbitrary exercise of police power, gives preference to one religious belief over another, and contains vague

Allen's Alley contends that over a period of years it has Bishop Piotr Kalwa of Lub- "All human things turn out stantial proportion of total

sale of certain commodities on Sunday, the plaintiff contends its business will be irreparably damaged and in-

Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles has issued restraining orders for five other Lincoln firms which have

As Election Office

One hundred and fifty-five persons registered to vote after 5 p.m. Thursday as the Election Commissioner's Office stayed open during evening hours for the first time since before the last election.

Election Commissioner B. J. Holcomb said total registrants during the day totaled 233, bringing total registrations during the week to 444.

Many of the new registrations are due to letters recently mailed to persons who had moved notifying them that they would have to re-register passengers in Nebraska in for their new addresses.

Option Transfer included Lincoln 19%, Omaha 10, Scottsbluff 32, North Platte 50, Grand Island 15, Unicam OK, 34-0

The Legislature Thursday gave final passage on a 34-0 vote a bill permitting the Game Commission to transproperty in downtown Lincoln to the University of Nebraska. The measure, LB3, was

The Game Commission has no use for the land and the University wants it for ex-

pansion purposes.



Win Boosts Labor's Prospects On UP - Prime Minis-, city of Luton, turned the ta-) be announced until Friday, his peerage and seat in the GOLD'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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The wedding will be an and the ceremony will be a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a dessert-supper.

Announcement is being solemnized at 8:30 o'clock. Christmas Eve, at the First Methodist Church in Omaha. A senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a

member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Myers served as a Princess in the 1963 Aksarben Coronation. Her fiance also is a senior at the event of Tuesday, Dec. 24, University of Nebraska and A. The program will follow

MEADOW LANE

There seems to be a very important holiday approaching in the near future -Thanksgiving — and already busy suburban residents are preparing for the big day.

And have you ever thought of the many preparations that must be done before Thanksgiving, and the problems the average housewife must go through to prove herself the perfect hostess?

But there is plenty of activity in the surburban areas this week - enought to keep everyone on their toes and the wear and tear of the approaching holiday tucked away — for at least another week.

There seems to be considerable entertaining going on in Meadow Lane and especially at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. McMurtry Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Murtry have as their houseguests, Mr. McMurtry's parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. McMurtry, and R. W. Cadenhead of Shamrock, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry and Mr. Cadenhead arrived on Wednesday and will be visiting for an indefinite period of time.

DG Alumnae

The monthly meeting of Delta Gamma Alumnae will

Mrs. Keith Roper who will entertain 28 newcomers of the Meadow Lane PTA at her

Co-hostesses for the after- al days v noon coffee will be Mrs. relatives. Warren Swartz and Mrs. Beverly Hoffman.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Moorberg and their children are Wichita, Kan., residents and were al days visiting friends and

Bridge-minded M e a d o w Lane residents who met at

the home of Mrs. N. J. Kampsnider last evening for Lewis Moorberg last week-end were Mr. Moorberg's Mrs. Harry Rust, Mrs. Stancards and dessert were

brother and sister-in-law and ley Bird, Mrs. Robert on Saturday morning at Lin-coln General Hospital. This Service



be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Ackerman, 6415

> The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Noel of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel of Roseland,

ried a crescent of white feathered carnations and

always brings salami, sar- viction without getting mad. Dave Noble, Jr., of Omaha,

and seating the guests were Loyal Gerberding, Beatrice; Darrell Herman and Burdette Brown, Hastings; and Dale Van Dusen.

The bride chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown. Long sleeves and a bateau neckline accented the Empire basque, which was patterned with seed pearls and crystal beading, and the bell-shaped skirt was complemented by a Watteau panel of the satin which ex-Mrs. Frank Reade of Or- fant evil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white gla-

> Upon their return from a honeymoon to Florida and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will make their home in Lincoln. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bridegroom is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

A very busy hostess in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mendow Lane area, come Moorberg and Mike, Ann and Baughn, Mrs. Robert Long-Tuesday afternoon, will be Billy.

Bridges, Mrs. Bernice Baughn, Mrs. Robert Longman and Mrs. Stanley Rodenberg.

These card playing residents meet twice a month in the Lincoln area for sever- for an evening of chit-chat and of course, bridge.

A new resident in the Meadow Lane area as of last Saturday is little Miss Stephanie Ruth Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Krause.

Stephanie made her debut new addition to the Krause family, has an older sister, Kimberly, and her grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Krause of Villa Park, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs. Lorenz Wunderlich of St. Louis, Mo.

North Platte residents who will be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaelin and family this weekend will Hotel. be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaeffer and their two sons, Greg and Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer and the children will be arriving at the Kaelin home on Saturday and will be returning home on Sunday.

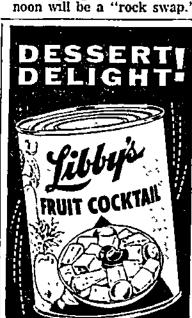
A birthday celebrant in Meadow Lane this week was Dannie Kitrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kitrell who celebrated his second anniversary with family members and friends on Wednesday evening.

Mineral Club To Entertain

The members of the Lincoln Gem-Mineral Club will entertain at a family buffet on Sunday afternoon at the Welfare Hall, 1430 No. 10th.

Special guests at the 1 o'clock dinner will be the Gem-Mineral Club of Omaha, and the Arbor Valley Club of Nebraska City.

A highlight of the after-



Kitrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peggy and Holly and Dan-Kitrell and Johnny and Con-nle's brother Doug.

Dannie's guests for re-nie, Chuck Sweetman, Mr. freshments were Mrs. Virgil Bob Harrington and Pat,

Madam Chairman:

MORNING LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th headquarters, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 10, 9:30 o'clock,

Vine Congregational Church; neighborhood 2, 9:30 o'clock, East Lincoln Christian Church. Lincoln YWCA, advanced flower arranging, 9:30 o'clock; creative embroidery, 9 o'clock; holiday trimmings, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, Plaza

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, employed personnel committee, 1:30 o'clock, office. City Christmas craft class, 1 o'clock, Pershing Audi-

Society of Hall-In-The-Grove, 12:30 o'clock, YWCA. Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Merle C. Karnopp, 3324 Sewell. EVENING

Elliott PTA, Fun Night program, 6 o'clock. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln



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Dear Abby

Don't Be Ashamed—Help Her Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in DEAR HALF AND HALF: dines, dill pickles, or somethe sixth grade and my prob- Ask your father to encourage lem is I am ashamed of my your mother to enroll in an tire closet. My coat has mother. Please don't think adult education class and started to smell of garlic! Is I'm a bad person, Abby, but study English. If she agrees there a nice way to tell this it's hard for people who have wonderful. And you could American mothers to under- help her study. If she will uation she has created withstand when somebody else's mother is a foreigner and doesn't speak much English. When she comes to school it glish is no reflection on your is very embarrassing when mother's character, and she the teachers ask her what probably suffers more hushe said so many times. My miliation than you know. mother has been in this country since I was a small baby, so I don't know why she never learned to speak English. My father is a goodlooking American man and I think sometimes he is ashamed of her, too She is a

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good and kind mother, but I

can't help how I feel. How

can I solve my problem and

not, she is probably too shy. But don't be ashamed of her, honey. Inability to speak En-

DEAR ABBY: A new girl LIE: Some bachelors DO like her but, Abby, here is the problem. She brings her lunch in a brown paper bag it up on the closet shelf with prejudice and a conviction is

thing that smells up the engirl about the unpleasant sitout hurting her feelings? ONE OF THE GIRLS

DEAR ONE: One of you girls should get next to her literally, if possible) and tell her of your complaint. CONFIDENTIAL TO WIL-

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CONFIDENTIAL TO ROG: (as we all do and she sets. The difference between a the other girls' lunches. She that you can explain a con-

and Jack LaVergne Irwin of Lincoln, son of Mrs. James L. Irwin of Hastings, and the late Mr. Irwin, took place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, in the candlelighted chancel of Westminster Presbyteman Church. The lines of the double ring service were read at 4 o'clock by Dr. Elmer E. Freed, and Dale Fleck, organist, played the tended into an aisle-wide wedding music. The vocal train. A pillbox cap of soloist was Conrad Morgan, jeweled satin held her boufange, Calif., was the matron of honor and bride's only ata good woman to change tendant and wore a sheath of ruby red faille. Her pillbox cap was briefly veiled with illusion, and she car-

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DEAR HALF AND HALF: dines, dill pickles, or some-

Ask your father to encourage thing that smells up the en-

study English. If she agrees there a nice way to tell this

not, she is probably too shy. out hurting her feelings?

DEAR ABBY: A new girl LIE: Some bachelors DO

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MEADOW LANE

There seems to be a very important holiday approaching in the near future -Thanksgiving — and already busy suburban residents are

preparing for the big day. And have you ever thought of the many preparations that must be done before Thanksgiving, and the problems the average housewife must go through to prove herself the perfect hostess?

But there is plenty of activity in the surburban areas this week - enought to keep the wear and tear of the approaching holiday tucked away - for at least another

There seems to be considerable entertaining going on in Meadow Lane and especially at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. McMurtry Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Murtry have as their houseguests, Mr. McMurtry's parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. McMurtry, and R. W. Cadenhead of Shamrock, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry and Mr. Cadenhead arrived on Wednesday and will be visiting for an indefinite period of time.

DG Alumnae

The monthly meeting of Delta Gamma Alumnae will

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ONE OF THE GIRLS

DEAR ONE: One of you

girls should get next to her

literally, if possible) and tell

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Meadow Lane area, come Tuesday afternoon, will be Mrs. Keith Roper who will entertain 28 newcomers of the Meadow Lane PTA at her

Co-hostesses for the afternoon coffee will be Mrs. Warren Swartz and Mrs. Beverly Hoffman.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A very busy hostess in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bridges, Mrs. Bernice eadow Lane area, come Moorberg and Mike, Ann and Baughn, Mrs. Robert Long-

Billy.
Mr. and Mrs. Moorberg and their children are Wichita, Kan., residents and were in the Lincoln area for several days visiting friends and relatives.

Bridge-minded Meadow Lane residents who met at the home of Mrs. N. J. Kampsnider last evening for Lewis Moorberg last week-end were Mr. Moorberg's Mrs. Harry Rust, Mrs. Stan-brother and sister-in-law and ley Bird, Mrs. Robert

this week — enought to keep everyone on their toes and Candlelight Service



The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Noel of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel of Roseland, your mother to enroll in an tire closet. My coat has and Jack LaVergne Irwin of started to smell of garlic! Is Lincoln, son of Mrs. James L. Irwin of Hastings, and the late Mr. Irwin, took place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, in the candlelighted chancel of Westminster Presbyterian Church. The lines of the double ring service were read at 4 o'clock by Dr. El-

> soloist was Conrad Morgan. ange, Calif., was the matron carried a white Bible markal process. It usually takes of honor and bride's only atgood woman to change tendant and wore a sheath of ruby red faille. Her pillbox cap was briefly veiled with illusion, and she carried a crescent of white feathered carnations and autumn foliage.

> > Serving as best man was

and seating the guests were Loyal Gerberding, Beatrice; Darrell Herman and Burdette Brown, Hastings; and Dale Van Dusen.

The bride chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown. Long sleeves and a bateau neckline accented the Empire basque, which was patterned with seed pearls and crystal beading, and the bell-shaped skirt was complemented by a Watteau mer E. Freed, and Dale panel of the satin which ex-Fleck, organist, played the tended into an aisle-wide wedding music. The vocal train. A pillbox cap of jeweled satin held her bouf-Mrs. Frank Reade of Or- fant evil of illusion, and she ed with a single white glamelia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon to Florida and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will make their home in Lincoln. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bridegroom is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

man and Mrs. Stanley Ro-

These card playing residents meet twice a month for an evening of chit-chat and of course, bridge.

A new resident in the Meadow Lane area as of last Saturday is little Miss Stephanie Ruth Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Krause.

Stephanie made her debut on Saturday morning at Lin-coln General Hospital. This new addition to the Krause family, has an older sister, Kimberly, and her grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Krause of Villa Park, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs. Lorenz Wunderlich of St. Louis, Mo.

North Platte residents who will be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaelin and family this weekend will Hotel. be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaeffer and their two sons, Greg and Bernie.

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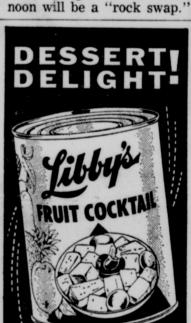
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Mineral Club To Entertain

The members of the Lincoln Gem-Mineral Club will entertain at a family buffet on Sunday afternoon at the Welfare Hall, 1430 No. 10th.

Special guests at the 1 o'clock dinner will be the Gem-Mineral Club of Omaha, and the Arbor Valley Club of Nebraska City.

A highlight of the after-



Kitrell and Johnny and Con- nie's brother Doug.

1:30 o'clock, office.

Dannie's guests for re-freshments were Mrs. Virgil Bob Harrington and Pat, Kitrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peggy and Holly and Dan-

Madam Chairman MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th headquarters, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 10, 9:30 o'clock, Vine Congregational Church; neighborhood 2, 9:30 o'clock, East Lincoln Christian Church.

Lincoln YWCA, advanced flower arranging, 9:30 o'clock; creative embroidery, 9 o'clock; holiday trimmings, 9:30

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, Plaza Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, employed personnel committee,

City Christmas craft class, 1 o'clock, Pershing Audi-Society of Hall-In-The-Grove, 12:30 o'clock, YWCA. Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Merle C. Karnopp, 3324 Sewell. **EVENING**

Elliott PTA, Fun Night program, 6 o'clock. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln



A real bracer . . . this cotton velour cardigan is meticulously tailored in Switzerland and completely washable. A refreshing change of pace for the weekend. Gold or maroon \$20. Here, teamed with a cotton velour turtle neck in olive, beaver, black maroon or royal, \$15. Sizes small to extra large.

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the other girls' lunches. She that you can explain a connot hurt my mother? always brings salami, sar- viction without getting mad. Dave Noble, Jr., of Omaha, HALF AND HALF Lawrence of London Fair or foul . . . drizzle to downpour . . . your Lawrence of London coat gives you a fashionable change of pace. Sketched from our collection . . . precision tailored worsted jersey with milium treated taffeta lining. Matching belt and kerchief hat are your accessories to wear or not, to suit your whim. Black, green or brandy in misses sizes, \$70. COATS-SECOND FLOOR



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Josephine Lowman

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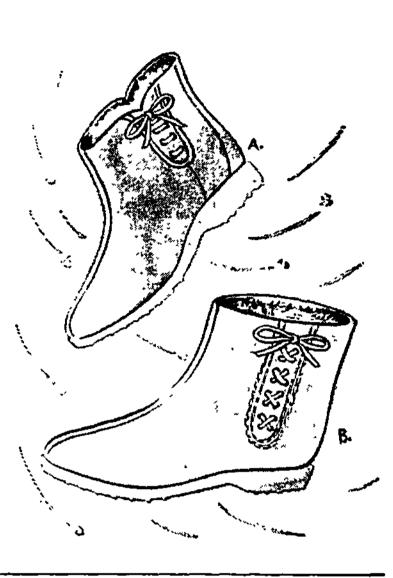


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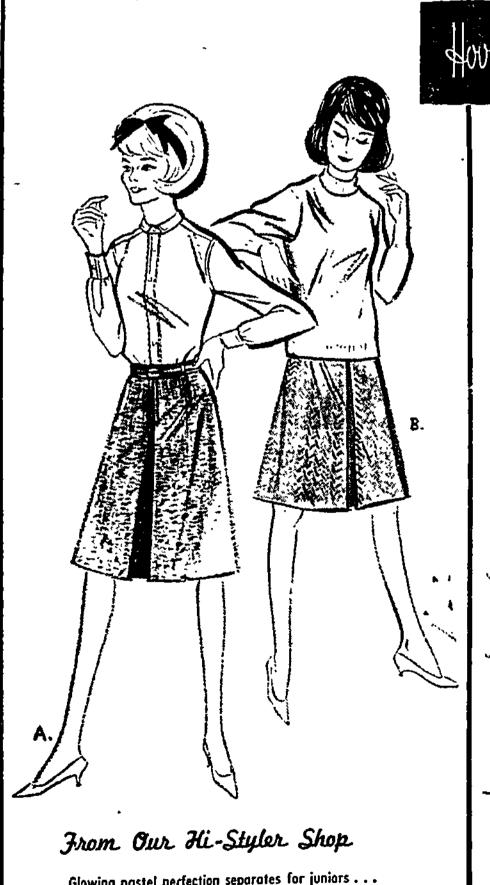
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Here is a status symbol worked out by Canadian psychologists: "D divided by K

"D" is for doors. "K" is for keys. "S" is for status. Count your keys and let's be off to the status fields.

Said the thinking Canadian medies: "A janitor has 20 keys and has to open 20 doors. His status therefore is 1. "A secretary has one key.

She opens two doors. Her status score is 2. The president of the com-

pany has all doors opened for him. He needs no keys. His status is zero - the best you Well, immediately I took

stock of my own keys but somehow cannot come down The reason for this is 1 have a Mexican copper ash-

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Bank presidents like organized people. People who don't throw keys away.

as ordinary aspirin.

Since I am always borrowing from bank presidents, I keep the extra keys in the ashtray. My ashtray runneth over but I am welcome at the

I carry a car key but seldom have any use for it. Our car is generally out doing It is a job to keep up with household errands. And if I do get it, I have to take a lot of things for the cleaner off the front seat and put them in the

It is hardly worth it. Sometimes I wonder why I carry a car key.

One good reason is that the other keys to the car — there must be four extras - are often lost.

People say: "Can I borrow the car key? I've looked high That is the reason I carry

the car key. I don't think it

gives me any status. Another key I intended to carry was a key to a Key Club. There are many posh! saloons these days that you! get a key to. It gives you lots of status. Because people without keys have to go to

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It is a job to keep up with yourself.

Here is a status symbol worked out by Canadian psychologists: "D divided by K equals S."

"D" is for doors. "K" is for keys. "S" is for status. Count your keys and let's

be off to the status fields. Said the thinking Canadian

medics: "A janitor has 20 keys and has to open 20 doors. His status therefore is 1. "A secretary has one key.

She opens two doors. Her status score is 2. "The president of the com-

him. He needs no keys. His status is zero — the best you can get."

Well, immediately I took stock of my own keys but somehow cannot come down to zero.

The reason for this is I have a Mexican copper ashtray that we keep full of keys. I cannot divide them into doors for I dont' know what doors they open.

They don't seem to open any doors in this scatter. But I am afraid to throw them away for fear it will turn out they fit something we locked a long time ago.

Some years ago I threw away a safe deposit box key. I didn't remember we had a

> BEST SHOT --- BUT HE'S JUST BEING

CARMICHAEL

As we were saying yester- safe deposit box and that key

I heaved it down the hill. And when I confessed this to a card that is a "key." And partment. the bank president, you would we have an ashtray full of have thought I was in there keys with no doors to open. with a Halloween mask and And the simple division of a sawed off.

doors by keys by cards is Bank presidents like organized people. People who don't that dissolves twice as fast throw keys away. as ordinary aspirin.

Since I am always borrowing from bank presidents, I Distributed by The Chronicle Features keep the extra keys in the ashtray. My ashtray runneth You get status by being dif- over but I am welcome at the

Status is a warm headache.

I carry a car key but seldom have any use for it. Our car is generally out doing household errands. And if I do get it, I have to take a lot of things for the cleaner off the front seat and put them in the

It is hardly worth it. Sometimes I wonder why I carry a car key.

One good reason is that the other keys to the car - there must be four extras - are often lost.

People say: "Can I borrow the car key? I've looked high

That is the reason I carry the car key. I don't think it gives me any status.

Another key I intended to carry was a key to a Key pany has all doors opened for Club. There are many posh saloons these days that you get a key to. It gives you lots of status. Because people without keys have to go to ordinary, open saloons.

When I finally got the "key" to the Key Club, it turned out to be a card.

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Eitel said the hike was necday — (as Fray Luis de Leon certainly looked like some- that you showed at the door. er contributions for 1964 will said the action does not mean So the key situation is ra- be equal to unemployment an increase in employer payther odd around here. We have benefits paid out by the de- metn rates. He said rates are

Eitel estimated the depart- ing to the risk involved.

The commissioner's action said, was recently raised ernor Morrison.

actually going down, accord-

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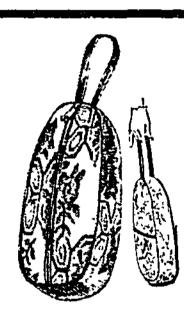
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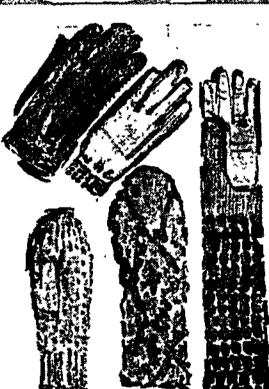
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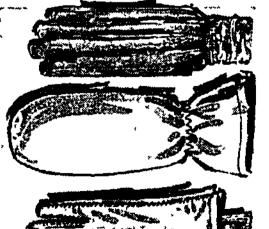
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Partisan Legislature May Be Campaign Issue If Morrison, Burney Run

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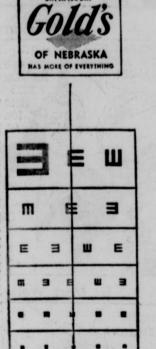


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Associated Press
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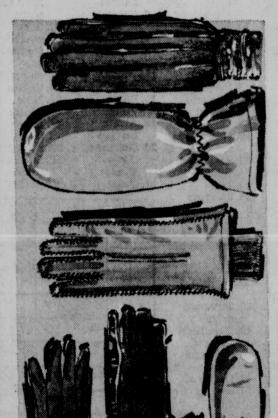
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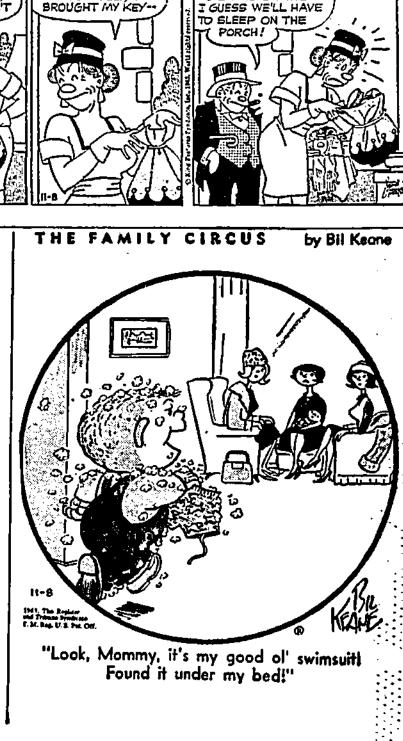
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By Vern Greene

AS I WAS SAYING --

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THAT CASE,

NATURALLY...

THERE'S NO

SHE'S AWFLILLY OWERT.

BUT WHAT A SILLY WAY FOR AN OLDER WOMAN TO TALK!!

Dye dye, pesslet... Amber haf 60

BYE BYE NOW ...

HEART HEADQUARTERS FOR SURE! -LOOKS AS IF.

OPEN WIDE YOUR JAWS, O LION—HERE COMES

JMETT---I-

I DON'T

PERHAPS,

AS HER ...

IF YOU GET CERTAINLY!

ME SOMETHING!

FORTUNATELY, I

KNOW!

HEAD!

YOU WANT TO SEE

I'LL SIGH! MY STUDIO IS

COVERED BY ACCIDENT

INSURANCE!

HELLO THERE,

MR WASHINGTON

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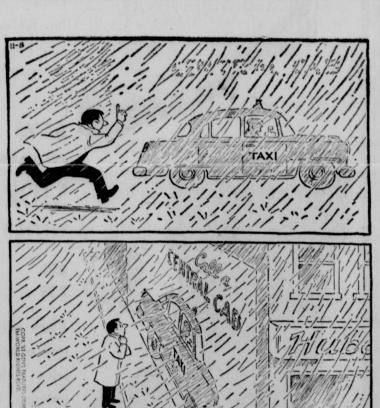


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YUM YUM?

JULIE-DON'T!







Found it under my bed!"

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NATURALLY ...

THERE'S NO

NEED

I'LL SIGN! MY STUDIO IS

OVERED BY ACCIDENT

INSURANCE!

HEART HEADQUARTERS

FOR SURE

I'M SORRY TO PRESS THE WELL ... I ...

I DON'T

PERHAPS,

KNOW!

MATTER, BUT, SINCE THE PATIENT

HAS NO CLOSE RELATIVES, WE

NEED TO KNOW WHO IS TO BE

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE



ELSTON... with wife and small Howards.

Howard

American League's Most Valuable Player award. that Yogi would make a good would make a good points to 148. Southpaw pitching ace Whit-

know who-Yogi Berra," said soon." the durable catcher of the

Berra, who relinquished the manager of the club two with 85. weeks ago after Ralph Houk was elevated to the general

Now I've got a chance to re- hits this year." pay him.

their appetite.

Teaneck, N.J. (4) - Elston | "I've got to admit I was sur-| votes and was named on all did last season - when he real good baseball sense. I easily outdistanced Detroit did well enough to win the sald four or five years ago outfielder Al Kaline, 248

ed one of baseball's greatest pounder paced the American Yastrzemski and relief pitch-honors.

Yastrzemski and relief pitch-er Dick Radatz. fielding average, was fifth in Ford, who won 25 of 31 de-

Missed Goals

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

And the distribution is likely to be more even than a

Little doubt remains as to how Kansas will go into the

year ago when the Huskers smothered the Jayhawk grid-

ders with a lightning-like opening half en route to the

game-ready for bear. But how Nebraska's gridders will

feel is anybody's guess. It isn't likely that they will have

the same fire in their eyes as in last year's clash at Law-

rence, but there are still those who say last year's result

against the Jayhawks was a fluke. Whether the Huskers

feel strongly enough about the matter to blast the Jay-

Other Big Eight Games

be about ready to open their late season spurt, ala last

compare with Nebraska's, and Missouri should roll in high

OKLAHOMA 34, Iowa State 16 ... The Sooners may

MISSOURI 28, Colorado 0 ... Buffs' defense can't

OKLAHOMA STATE 14, Tulsa 12 ... A first win for

TEXAS TECH 28, Kansas State 13 . . . Doug Weaver's

opening win over Brigham Young may have been his only

The Midwest Filinois 23, Michigan 21 ... Minnesota 17, Iowa 14 ...

Michigan State 26, Purdue 14 ... Wisconsin 14, North-

western 13 ... Cincinnati 21, North Texas State 12 ...

Detroit 20, Villanova 7 ... Oregon State 14, Indiana 10 ...

Miami, Ohio 30, Toledo 13 . . . Pittsburgh 21, Notre Dame

16 . . . Ohio State 21, Penn State 15 . . . Wichita 30, Dayton

The East

We'll call it close: NEBRASKA 27, Kansas 22.

hawks again remains to be seen.

fashion in high altitude at Boulder.

16 . . . Xavier, Ohio 14, Texas Western 6.

Phil Cutchin at Stillwater.

one at KSU this season.

managership.

"I owe Yogi a great deal." said, "but all in all, I think said Howard. "He helped me this was about the best seaa lot - along with Bill son I've had. I consider it a Radatz posted the league's Dickey - when the Yankees real solid year, better than lowest earned run average, decided to convert me from 1961, when I hit .348. That's 1.98, and Killebrew was the an outfielder into a catcher, because I got so many solid home run leader with 45.

Howard drew 15 first place

Howard has a very special prised when Yogl was named 20 ballots cast by a commit-reason for wanting to perform manager. But I guess I tee of the Baseball Writers even better in 1964 than he shouldn't have been. He has Association of America. He

"I want to do it for you didn't think it would come so ey Ford of the Yankees was soon."

Howard led the Yankee hitfollowed by Minnesota's Har-New York Yankees Thursday, ters with a .287 batting aver- mon Killebrew, and the Bosjust after he had been accord- age, and the 6-foot-2. 205- ton pair of outfielder Carl

regular Yankee catching job the league with 28 home runs cisions, drew three first to Howard in 1960, was named and eighth in runs batted in place votes to one each for Kaline and Yankee outfielder Tommy Tresh. Kaline finished "I missed a couple of per- second in the batting race

be named.

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

The following letter was received from a number of Lincoln Northeast backers:

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team? On this plaque should be written 'NORTHEAST' ROCKETS TIE CREIGHTON BLUE JAYS FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP'. Lincoln sports writer, Don Forsythe, did you know the

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Great Plains

The weekend slate:

Opponents' Records Add To Wesleyan's Prestige

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Star Sports Writer

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Warriors Champs

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Other Big Eight Games

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The interest has intensified them. of late, primarily because of Columbus principal W. N. coln, Boys Town of Omaha ased to begin with, and that schools. and Abraham Lincoln of he hated to lose Grand Island Beatrice principal F. E. Col-Council Bluffs, Iowa, to be in- and Hastings. cluded in any planning.

The 14 schools who will be high regard for the Big Ten." represented today are Linrepresented today are LinFloyd said, "so naturally we gains of the Lincoln schools coln High, Northeast and would be biased by Grand Is-Southeast from Lincoln; would be blased by Grand is-land and Hastings moving out played. South, Benson, Central, West- of the league since they are Dietrich was not alarmed, side, Creighton Prep, Bishop our biggest schools." Ryan and Bellevue from Omaha, plus Hastings and Grand

be ironed out are vast.

be the case under any circumstances. The misunderstanding grew from the idea that all be in the same division and would have to play one another in non-league games. No alignment has been determined.

Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of schools in Linschools wanting into the the meeting Friday.

He added that obviously

Offensively, Kansas is not counted for 47 lengths. KU's meeting do not know at this formed in 1928, Kansas has fense (314.3) and passing utes and Ron Meade matched Grand Island and Hastings it in the second minute of the are waiting to see what hap-They are currently affiliat-

It is a fair assumption that

whichever way Grand Island goes, so will Hastings and vice versa.

schools which are now playing the schools pondering the new conference are concerned about their future. E. L. Gustafson, principal

would sorely miss Grand Island and Hastings. But he said:

"Other conference schools

Saturday

Sunrise 7:06-Sunset 5:14

Friday Sunrise 7:04 Sunset 5:17

schools involved in the pro- the judgment of Grand Is- Fremont would lose several

"We have always had a

Floyd said that he under-

Ralph Beechner of the Lin- the new league was the full said they had enjoyed their coln school system said there program of athletics, includ- relationships and would conis no league at the present ing all the minor sports. He tinue them if possible. time and that the problems to agreed that they were vital, The Lincoln Chamber of but he said he thought in time Commerce is quietly looking He said there had been all the schools in the Big into the proposed league, and some misunderstanding that Ten would offer competition president Willard Townsend play one another and he want- lumbus was starting gymnas- ment: ed it clear that this would not tics and would compete in swimming next year.

> forward to playing more Lin- And when this information is make a more representative sume that we will study it. schedule. He noted that Cotinue the trend.

Representatives of the, have made no effort to sway the league were so large that

school athletic league will As for the Lincoln schools, He said he was more conmeet today at 9 a.m. at Kel- Gustafson said they had en- cerned about basketball since logg center amid all kinds of joyed their association with he had heard the league would conjecture, problems and them in athletics and, if pos- play a double round robin sible, would like to continue which would just about complete the schedule.

Meyer said he hated to lose the desires of Pius X of Lin- Floyd noted that he was bi- any competition with Lincoln

gan expressed the same thing, noting the proximity of the two cities and the financial and Beatrice when they

pointing out that Fairbury was not large enough to comstood that a major factor in pete year in, year out. He

the Lincoln schools might not in these areas. He said Co- issued the following state-"We will be interested in learning what the total plan Floyd said he had looked will be for this conference.

the Lincoln schools might not coln schools because it would made available, I will pre-Abraham Lincoln of Counlumbus was playing less Class cil Bluffs said Thursday that B schools and wanted to con- it had not been notified if it

were in or out and sent a let-Principal Gerald Meyer of ter to the officials of the pro-Fremont said he would be posed new league seeking ad-

The contest was Midland's

Washburn and Ft. Hays will

settle the third place question

in the remaining CIC con-

Hastings at WESLEYAN (Friday)
Doane at Colorado College
Kearney at Northern, S.D.
Wayne at Huron, S.D.
Chadron at Colorado State College
St. Cloud, Minn., at Concordia

Great Plains

Omaha at Pittsburg McCook JC at Trinidad, Colo

The weekend slate:

said the Pius letter for application would be read at Opponents' Records Add To Wesleyan's Prestige

Midland, a 20-13 Plainsmen last of the year. Concordia

By DON SUMMERSIDE Star Sports Writer

coach Dale Pennybaker's Nebraska Wesleyan's foot- crew took home a 27-13 win ball success this season takes and conference laurels as on an additional luster when Tri-State competition concludthe records of some of its foes ed last Saturday.

victim in the grid opener for will try to end things on a winboth clubs, never tasted defeat ning note when it hosts St. again in its march to a Tri- Cloud, Minn., Saturday. State Conference champion- Omaha University stands ship and a 7-1-1 season mark. one game away from a re-Undefeated Northern State, peat Central Intercollegiate tikot a Intercollegiate Confer- posed of Washburn, 41-14,

And if we go with the new league, we would have to sever some of our ties out to determine the sever some of our ties out to determine the sever sever some of our ties out to determine the sever determine t cider.

Hastings cemented second- est place honors with a 24-7 victory over Chadron as the Nebraska College Conference Meanwhile, the outstate wound up play last weekend. Wayne claimed third with a 52-0 lashing of Peru.

The young Bobcats ended the season with a 3-5-1 performance, one of their more at North Platte and current disastrous in recent years, but president of the Big Ten Con- the rest of the NCC members ference, says the Big Ten continue on for another week-

end. NCC champion Kearney's battle with its South Dakota Chadron counterpart, Northern, tops the program. Both risk perfect records and national ranking in the Saturday collision at Aberdeen.

Warriors Champs

Nebraska College

Central Intercollegiate Midland's two-pronged attack — passing by Lonnie Allen and running by Larry Stednitz—proved too much for Con-

Sharkey Says Clay Can Win

. . . NOT A MISMATCH

Epping, N.H. W. — The fought all those other guys, peaceable Squire of Epping and even if some of the m says the best way to hunt an weren't very good, at least ugly old bear is to make the he's been active," the exbear come after you. Then champ pointed out. He added:
"You know, they had a few you can bop him at your lei-

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"It should be a good fight, enough of chasing him, he It's certainly going to be a might be able to take adgood match financially, the vantage of some wild punches. interest in the gate should be tremendous.

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ALL SMILES . . . Mariano with wife and daughters.

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The latest statistics re- for touchdown passes last gained on 65 receptions. He leased by the NCAA Service Saturday, firing four for a also has scored 13 toucheowns. Bureau showed Friday that season's total of 30. "He'll probably stay in Bork has gained 2,537 yards

KU Frosh Fell "Hell, even I could stay in there longer than two min-

Lawrence, Kan. (4) - The Kansas freshmen defeated Kansas State's first-year grid men 23 to 13 Thursday before a crowd of 2,500 at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Kansas State jumped to a 13 to 7 lead on an 86-yard kickoff return by Bob Henry and a 75-yard punt return by Henry Howard. Kansas scored with five sec-New York (?)—Tobin Rote, Flores. Oahland 141 57 1.147 6 7.4 veteran quarterback of the LEADING PASS RECEIVERS.

weight champion Dick Tiger onds left in the first half to and Joey Giardello signed a make it 14 to 13. The Jay-hawks then added 9 more points in the second half on a field goal and a touchdown by Gary Dahlin.

Tigers Add Back To Travel Roster

Columbia, Mo. 49-Gerald Stevenson, a 207-pound halfless than 15 rounds.' back who hasn't played for two years, has been added to the Missouri football team's traveling squad and may play against Colorado Saturday.

Stevenson has been plagued by injuries and has been 303.2 prone 293.1 mage, 239.8 said. prone to tumble in scrimcoach Dan Devine George Seals and End

George Comfort, a tackle. are nursing injured ankles and won't be on the plane that leaves for Boulder, Colo., today, Devine added.

JUST IN!

at Central Michigan Satur-second with 1,748 yards fol-points, 132 on 17 touchdowns, day, continues to hold a com-lowed by Chuck Green, Wit-27 points after TD and one field goal. End Hugh Rohrsching the taxes. total offense among the na- In passing, Bork has gained neider, Bork's favorite target, tion's college division football a record-breaking 2,661 yards. is the pace-setter in passing He also established a record receiving with 931 yards

> Northern State of South Da-Jim Holder of Panhandle kota held its team rushing floor. A&M still is far out in front lead with a 352.3 average alin rushing with 1,073 yards. though it was replaced by Charlie Reed of Whitworth is College of Emporia as the tosecond with 948 while Jerry tal offense leader. College of Wonders, Luther, is in the Emporia has gained an aver-No. 3 position with 928. age of 487.3 yards a game. Steve Bailey of Kentucky States has a sizable lead in

Bethune-Cookman of Florida is tops in total defense, having yielded only 96.0 yards a game while Kentucky State is No. 1 in punting with 45.9 and San Diego in scoring with Ink For Title Bout 41.7.

The leaders: Atlantic City, N.J. (P)—With neither fighter making any predictions except to say they would win, world middle-weight champion Dick Tiger

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contract for a title fight in Convention Hall Dec. 7.

"I'm not Cassius Clay" 5 Winter Finding Amount of 132 201 said Tiger. "I don't make predictions. I just fight."

Giardello also refused to predict any round that the fight would end.

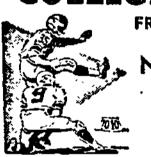
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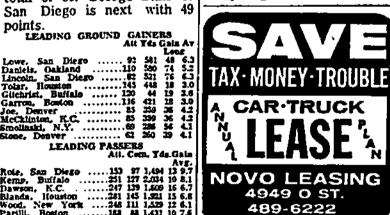
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TAXES TO DEDUCT ALMOST HALF

Waterbury, Conn. (#) — A he arrived home at 2.20 a.m. him the most cash, Lleut, 39-year-old Waterbury barHe had phoned his wife about Byrd (61.60), a long shot.

His day of the state of day even though he had won "I've got good news, I won going to blow it in the home \$79,660.30 on the twin double the twin double."

Wednesday when he left the careful, but hurry home." raceway in Westbury, N.Y., and noon Thursday have been the most hectic in his life, said a tired but happy Joseph Mariano.

In between catching about four hours of sleep, and being how much I would get." slapped on the back by wellwishers, Mariano has been \$41,000 after taxes.

Once-A-Week Bettor

(Wednesday night) bettor, races daughter, Elaine, 21, toward paying for a new house, and invest what's left after deduct-

He lives in a two-family house with his wife, Susan; another daughter, Linda, 18. horses in the ninth race. The His mother, who owns the other two tickets went for other house, occupies the first er combinations.

him a rousing reception when for the horse that would bring 000 11/2 mile turf race.

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After she realized he wasn't

Couldn't Lose

Mariano said he knew he couldnt' lose after he won the eighth race "because I had all eight horses in the ninth." It was just a question of

A way of describing a twin double is that it is a double told by a Waterbury Internal daily double. A fan buys a \$2 Revenue official that he prob-ticket on his choices to win ably will wind up with about the sixth and seventh races. If he wins, the valid ticket must be exchanged before the Mariano, a once-a-week start of the eighth and ninth

Mariano first spent \$20 on 10 twin double tickets, ali on Miracle Henry in the sixth and Sea Missile in the seventh. eighth with each of the eight

Long Shot

He said he took more than The hours between midnight kidding, she told him to "be the usual time to handicap the races because the bar was

closed most of election day

(Tuesday). But even so he didn't feel particularly lucky. The \$79,660.30 is the biggest twin double payoff on record. The previous high for a twin double was the \$68,228.80 won at Suffolk Downs Oct. 19, 1963. The New York State 'record was \$37,116.10 at Monticello Raceway, Aug. 18. 🚊 🖦

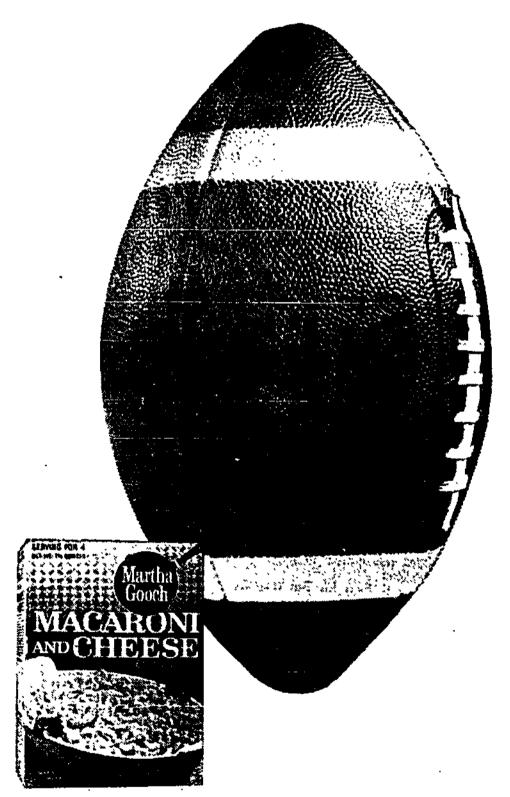
Two More Arrive For Wash.International

Laurel, Md. (A)-Espresso of England and Christmas, Island of Ireland, delayed by bad weather, arrived Thurs-When they won, he ex-changed eight of the tickets to run in next Monday's to pair Dixie Melody in the Washington, D.C. International.

Their arrival left only Ferumbras of Venezuela missing from the field of 10 horses The excited family gave He was rooting, of course expected to start in the \$150,-

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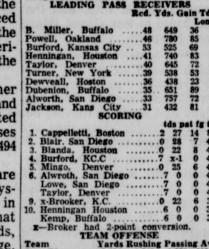
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Paul Lowe of San Diego passed Clem Daniels of Oakland in the rushing department by picking up 79 yards on 16 runs in the 53-7 rout of the New York Jets. Lowe has 581 yards, just one more than

Bills remained in first place among the pass catchers with 48 for 649 yards and Gino Capalletti of Boston widened his scoring lead with nine points against Houston for a total of 81. George Blair of San Diego is next with 49

points.
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Daniels, Oakland110	580	74	5.2
Lincoln, San Diego 82	521	76	6.3
Tolar, Houston145	448	18	3.0
Gilchrist, Buffalo 120	44	19	3.6
Garron, Boston116	421	18	3.0
Joe, Denver 85	359	36	4.2
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Stone, Denver 62	260	39	4.1
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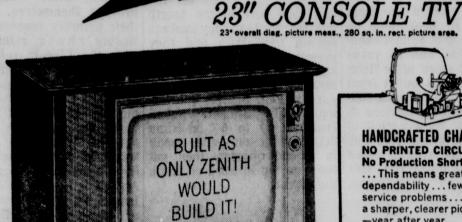


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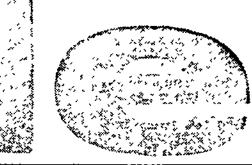
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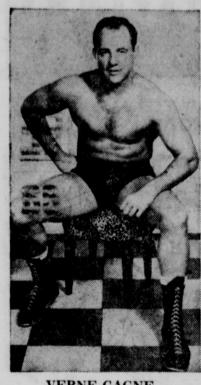
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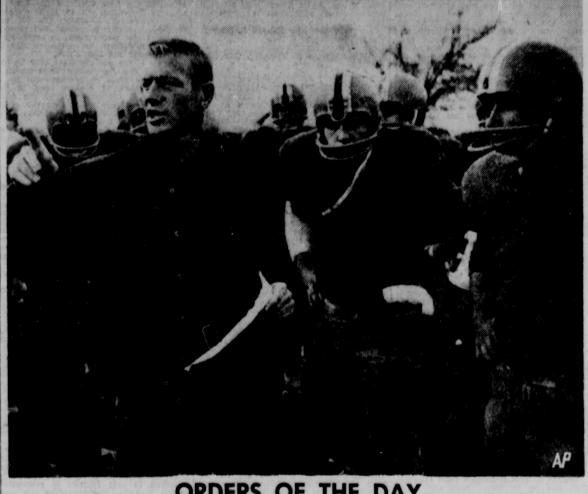
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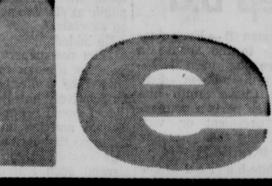
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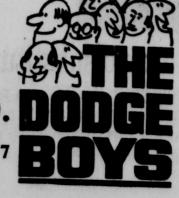
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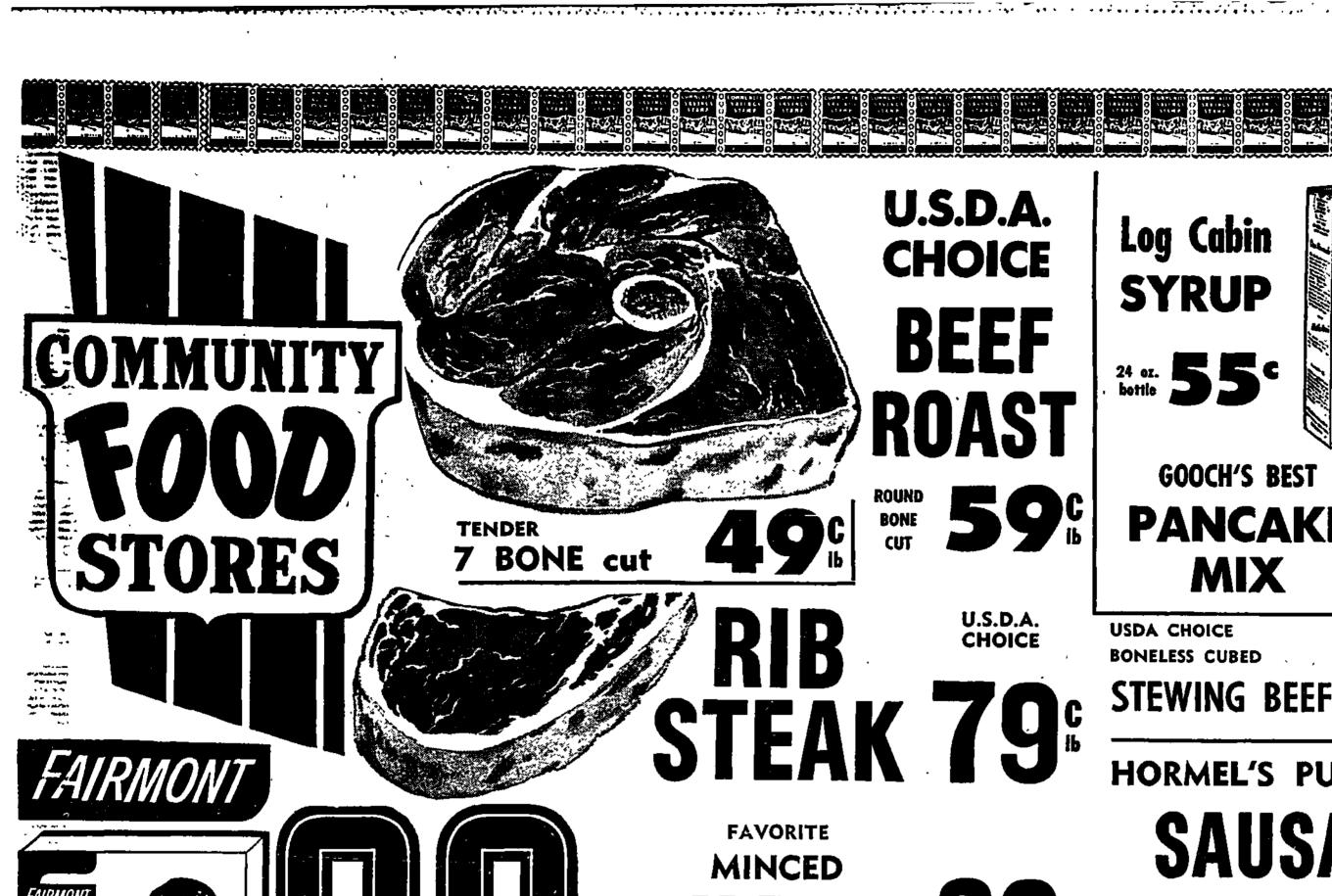
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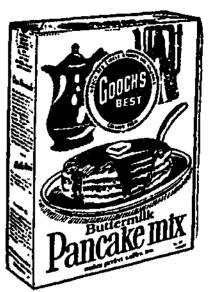
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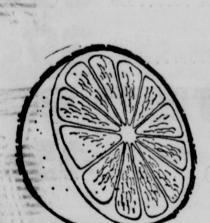
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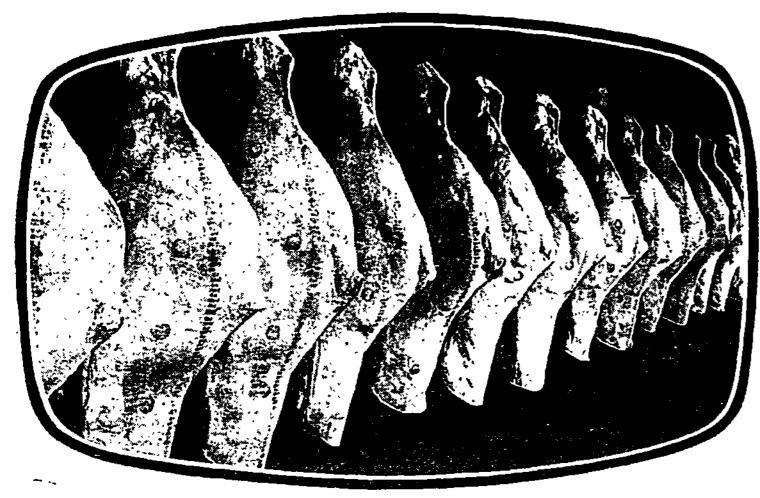
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Grand Jury Indicts Two On Charges Of Passing Secrets To Soviet

Newark, N.J. (UPI—A fed-eral grand jury Thursday in-dicted an electrical engineer John William Butenko, 38, The two men were ar-

charges they passed to the Soviet Union national defense secrets that could help an enemy launch a nuclear atack on the United States.

The two accused spies, who used miniature cameras and pocket radio transmitters and the partial transmitters and to charges they passed to the stock market, and Igor A. Ivanov, 33, the parking lot of the railroad station in Englewood, N.J. Romashin, third secretary of the mission to the United Nations as co-conspirators, but not defendants. The three, Yuri A. Romashin, third secretary of the mission; Gleb A. Oavlov, and Butenko were in Philadelphia to ask the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals to relie new modictment, lawyers for Ivanov and Butenko were in Philadelphia to ask the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals to relie new modictment, lawyers for Ivanov and Butenko were in Philadelphia to ask the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals to relie new modictment, lawyers for Ivanov and Butenko were in Philadelphia to ask the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals to relie new modictment's first count defendants. The three, Yuri A. Romashin, third secretary of the mission; Gleb A. Oavlov, and attache, and Vladimir I. Olenev, a staff member, were ontained details of an Air of the Strategic Air Command and control system of the Strategic Air Command Force contract with his employer, the International Electory of the International Electory of the International Electory of the International Electory of the United Nations as co-conspirators, but not defendants. The three, Yuri A. Romashin, third secretary of the mission to the United Nations as co-conspirators, but not defendants. The three, Yuri A. Romashin, third secretary of the mission to the United Nations as co-conspirators of Ivanov was handing up the indictment, lawyers for Ivanov and Butenko were in Philadelphia to ask the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals to relie new modicture. The indictment is a co-conspiratory of Ivanov was handing up the indictment, lawyers for Ivanov and Butenko were in Philadelphia to ask the U.S. District Court

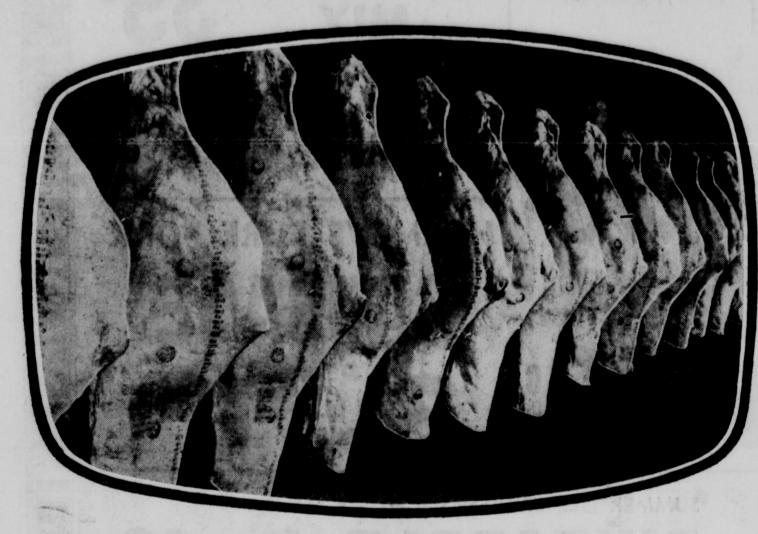
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attorneys to refile new motions and a hearing date then will be set.

The indictment's first count cited eight meetings or trips by all the defendants and co-



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> swung end over end. hands tripped two switches of solid fuel.

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the plunging debris.

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North Star Scout District Installs

J. Lowell Brown

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Me-morial. The Rev. Arthur G. J. Lowell Brown, 625 So. HUCK-John J., 66, 1145 So. 9th, 56th, was installed as chairretired American Stores em-ployee, died Thursday, Lincoln resident 60 years, Member: Wel-fare Society, Immanuel Reman of the North Star Boy Scout District Thursday night formed Survivors: wife, Amelia; at a dinner in the Bethany son, John of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Delores Mulder, Mrs. JoAnn Innass, both of Lincoln; broth-ers, Phillip of Lincoln and Oscar Christian Church. He succeeds Andrew Remenga.

Robert Benton and Otto Manke were installed as vice chairmen of the district.

Mel Steen, State Game Commission director, spoke on conservation.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Hilary Lassek, activities; Don Madsen, advancement; Henry Buis, camping; Ralph Reed, health and safety; Art Fye, leadership training; James Price, organization and extension; and Ken Clinefelter, public relations.

Main Feature Clock

State: "The Incredible Journey," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.00. Joyo: "Jason and The Argronauts," 7:15, 9:15.

3:55, 6:25, 9:00. Nebraska: "Al Capone," 1.10, 5:10, 9.05, "Pay or Die." 2:55, 6.55 Varsity: "Mary, Mary," 1:36, i:08, 6:40, 9:12.

84th & O: "War Hunt," 7:15. "Two For Susan," 8:40, "Period of Adjustment," 10:55.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30. "Dia-mond Head," 7:37. "The Interns," 'Monster On The Campus,'

ROBERT SHIRLEY

MITCHUM MECLAINE TWO FOR THE SEESAV Memorial.

SCHON-John Oscar, 81, 1119 No. 62nd, died Wednesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,
Rudge Memorial chapel, Wyuka.
Brown's, 342 So 11th.

SKAMSER — Richard M., 71, 5434 Greenwood, died Thursday Re-tired lettercarrier, Born Hinkley, Minn., Lincoln resident since 1925. WVI veteran. Member First Christian, Masonic Lodge 210, OES Chapter 148, Survivors: wife, Phoebe; son, Richard of Yakima, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Keyes of Papillion, Mrs. Helen Curiman of Sunnymead, Calif.; brother, Carl J. of Colorado Springs; sister, Mrs. Cora Hoeser of Colorado Springs: 14 grandchildren, Memorials First Christian. Melcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

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OUT OF TOWN BLACK — Milss Susan, 72, Hick-man, died Thursday in Lincoln. Born Byron, Member OES Chap-ter 240 (past matron, charter and 50-year member), Nebraska Legislative Ladies League, Hickman Presbyterian; affiliate member Nebraska Press Asso-ciation. Survivors: half-brothers. Roy Black of Lincoln and Guy

Black of Illinois: half-sister, Mrs. Katherine Saltow, Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hickman Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman - Splain's, Hickman. The Rev. Don Ball. Palibearers: Thomas M. Davies, Dr. H. C. Evers, Dr. Richard Olney, Henry DeBoer, Charles Tremaine, Marvin Moser,

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Did somebody say

11th. Lincoln | DOTSON-Mrs. Etta Ione. Sacra mento, Calif., died Sunday in Sacramento.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

cuse, retired farmer, died Wednesday, Survivors: wife, Margaret; son, Ramon of Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Elleen) Borchers of Bennington, Mrs. Aubrey (Eva Jane) Schwab of Syracuse; brothers, John of Syracuse; brothers, John of Syracuse; brothers, John of Syracuse, Albert of San Jose, Calif.; alsiers, Mrs. Henry Lorenz of boxcars renied from religious week ending Oct. 12 to 3,904 for the week ending Oct. 26, while the national figure rose from 12,158 to 17,114, he said. Despite this, he said, the Commodity Credit Corporations, Mrs. Henry Lorenz of boxcars renied from religious. GELLERMAN — Harry, 66, Syradurft of Goodland, Kan.; three grandchildren.

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RAY — John E., 81, died Thursday at Atkinson. Longtime resiresident and retired county judge of Adams County. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Barbara Alexander of Los Angeles, Mrs. Connie Ramsey of Atkinson; brother, Robert B. Ray of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. William A. Donner of Los Angeles; four grandchildren. Services; 2 p.m. Saturday, at

WELCH-James. 42. of Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Jewell; sons, Kent, Mike, Tommy and Jerry all at home; daughters, Mrs. John Severs of Minot, N.D. and Lov at home. N.D. and Joy at home. Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday,

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Boxcar Shortage Worsening Red Meat Output With No ICC Help---Hruska

Washington (UPI) - Sen. | Hruska said the average Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., dally shortage of cars is worrestive over slow government sening steadily. For his own action to deal with the short- state, the shortage has inage of boxcars, warned pros- creased from 2,604 for the pects may become more dis- week ending Oct. 12 to 3,904

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lack of transportation. But the day passed with no such order issued.

ICC Chairman Lawrence K. Walrath said that a "monu- The Burlington reports 2,111 (Lena), 89, Pomona, Callf., died Walrath said that a "monu- The Burlington reports 2,111 Wednesday. Lincoln resident 37 mental shipping crisis" is elevators are filled to capacityears. Survivors: sons, Harry E. building up but said his agenty with more than six million of Pomona. Calif., Frank C. of San Jose, Calif., Glen F. of Lincoln: sisters, Dalsy Harian of Fairbury, Tina Smith of Cheycone. Wyo.

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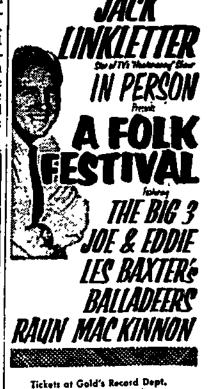
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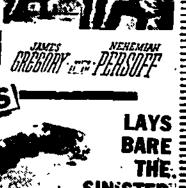
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Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Arthur G. morial. The Rev. Arthur G.

HUCK-John J., 66, 1145 So. 9th, retired American Stores employee, died Thursday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member: Welfare Society, Immanuel Reformed. Survivors: wife, Amelia; son, John of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Delores Mulder, Mrs. JoAnn Innass, both of Lincoln; broth. Innass, both of Lincoln; brothers, Phillip of Lincoln and Oscar of Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Kehling of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Loos of Buffalo Cen-

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chairmen of the district.

Main Feature Clock

ney," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.00 Joyo: "Jason and The Argronauts," 7:15, 9:15.

Stuart: "The V.I.P.'s," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00.

Nebraska: "Al Capone," 1.10, 5:10, 9.05. "Pay or Die," 2:55, 6.55

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ter, Iowa, Mrs. Elizabeth Loos of Sherburn, Minn, Mrs. Effie Smith of Glenwood Spring, Colo.; two grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. MURRAY - Ethel, 1947 G, re-

tired teacher, died Thursday. Born Elwood, Lincoln resident since 1927. Veteran WWI. Mem-ber: Methodist, American Red Cross, Delta Kappa Gamma, 40 & 8, American Association of University Women, Retired Teachversity Women, Retired Teachers Assn., American Nurses Assn., past vice commander of American Legion Post 3. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Sickle and Miss Rena Murray of Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Phelps of Lingle, Wyo. Metcalf's, 245 No.

RIPLEY—Orva A., 81, 2110 No. Cotner, died Wednesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Fairview. Memorials Bethany Christian. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt and the Rev. John Alber. Pallbearers: Harold Mosher, James Kerrey, Gustav Andersen, Wayne Sack, Lawrence and Dwight Doty.

ROWDEN-Mrs. Walter D. (Alice Ellen), 76, 519 So. 18th, died Tuesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday.

North Star Scout **District Installs** J. Lowell Brown

J. Lowell Brown, 625 So. 56th, was installed as chairman of the North Star Boy Scout District Thursday night at a dinner in the Bethany Christian Church. He succeeds Andrew Remenga.

Robert Benton and Otto Manke were installed as vice

Mel Steen, State Game Commission director, spoke on conservation.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Hilary Lassek, activities; Don Madsen, advancement; Henry Buis, camping; Ralph Reed, health and safety; Art Fye, leadership training; James Price, organization and extension; and Ken Clinefelter, public relations.

State: "The Incredible Jour-

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Haunt Place," 7:40. "Beach Party," 20. "Operation Bikini," 11:00.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SCHON-John Oscar, 81, 1119 No. 62nd, died Wednesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,
Rudge Memorial chapel. Wyuka. Brown's, 342 So 11th.

SKAMSER - Richard M., 71, 5434 Greenwood, died Thursday Re-tired lettercarrier. Born Hinkley, Minn., Lincoln resident since 1925. WWI veteran. Member First Christian, Masonic Lodge 210, OES Chapter 148. Survivors: wife, Phoebe; son, Richard of Yakima, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Keyes of Papillion, Mrs. Helen Curfman of Sunnymead, Calif.; brother, Carl J. of Colorado Springs; sister, Mrs. Cora Roeser of Colorado Springs; 14 grandchildren. Memorials First Christian. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Sarah (widow of Lewis E.), 83, 3024 T, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Merrill Willis.

WOLFF-Mrs. Mary, 70, 2767 E, knitting instructor, died Wednesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040

OUT OF TOWN BLACK — Miss Susan, 72, Hick-man, died Thursday in Lincoln. Born Byron. Member OES Chapter 240 (past matron, charter and 50-year member), Nebraska Legislative Ladies League, Hick-man Presbyterian; affiliate member Nebraska Press Asso-

member Nebraska Press Asso-ciation. Survivors: half-brothers, Roy Black of Lincoln and Guy Black of Illinois; half-sister, Mrs. Katherine Saltow. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hickman Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman - Splain's, Hickman. The Rev. Don Ball. Pallbearers: Thomas M. Davies, Dr. H. C. Evers, Dr. Richard Olney, Henry DeBoer, Charles Tremaine, Marvin Moser.

merry, merry? yes, we said.

DOTSON-Mrs. Etta Ione, Sacra-mento, Calif., died Sunday in Sacramento.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln

GELLERMAN - Harry, 66, Syra-GELLERMAN — Harry, 66, Syracuse, retired farmer, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Margaret; son, Ramon of Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Eileen) Borchers of Bennington, Mrs. Aubrey (Eva Jane) Schwab of Syracuse; brothers, John of Syracuse, Albert of San Jose, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Henry Lorenz of Syracuse, Mrs. John Rambat of Bird City, Kan., Mrs. Elsie Nothdurft of Goodland, Kan.; three grandchildren. grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Luther Memorial Church, Syracuse. Bur-ial: Park Hill, Syracuse. Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse. The Rev. R.

HOWELL-Mrs. Charles (Lena), 89, Pomona, Calif., died Wednesday. Lincoln resident 37 years. Survivors: sons, Harry E. of Pomona, Calif., Frank C. of San Jose, Calif., Glen F. of Lincoln; sisters, Daisy Harlan of Fairbury, Tina Smith of Chey-

Services: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Pomona, Calif. Burial Pomona.

RAY — John E., 81, died Thursday at Atkinson. Longtime resiresident and retired county judge of Adams County. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Barbara Alexander of Los Angeles, Mrs. Connie Ramsey of Atkinson; brother, Robert B. Ray of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. William A. Donner of Los Angeles; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, at Hastings.

WELCH-James, 42, of Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Jewell; sons, Kent, Mike, Tommy and Jerry all at home; daughters, Mrs. John Severs of Minot, N.D. and Joy at home. Services: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Casey's, Auburn. Auburn Ceme-

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Boxcar Shortage Worsening With No ICC Help—Hruska

pects may become more dis-astrous for the nation's farm for the week ending Oct. 26,

crops. pated the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) would order railroads holding boxcars rented from midwestern lines to return the cars to abundant harvests now are dumped on the ground for month. lack of transportation.

But the day passed with no such order issued.

ICC Chairman Lawrence K. Walrath said that a "monumental shipping crisis" is building up but said his agency lacks enforcement powers to deal with the situation. He urged that the railroads co-operate on a voluntary basis to make sure crops a re carried to market while "they still are marketable."



Washington (UPI) - Sen. | Hruska said the average Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., daily shortage of cars is worrestive over slow government sening steadily. For his own action to deal with the shortage of boxcars, warned pros- creased from 2,604 for the while the national figure rose

The Nebraskan had antici- from 12,158 to 17,114, he said. Despite this, he said, the Commodity Credit Corporation is planning to move about one billion bushels of grain during the next eight months, the ownership areas where a program which Hruska said would require 62,500 cars a

The railroads serving the mid-continent have not enough of their own cars on hand to transport the harvested crops, the senator said. The Burlington reports 2,111 elevators are filled to capacity with more than six million bushels of grain on the ground, and the Union Pacific reports 19 elevators blocked

dumped outside.

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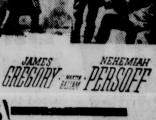
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Sheep: 500; wholed slaughter lambs head 15,50

Sheep: 500; wooled staughter fambs and ewes steady; few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb, wooled staughter fambs 20,00; good and choice 50-100 lbs. 18,50-19,50; cull to good wooled staughter eves 4,50-6,50.

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Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs weak to
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New York Stock Closes

Stocks - Higher; moderate Bonds - Mixed; govern-Cotton — Higher; commis-sion and trade buying. MCA Oats — Mixed; slow trade.

Soybeans — Strong; bullish

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Academia Hogs - Steady to 25 cents GIAUPac oPacRR HellEW exace. Burrough yCampsoup CanDry Canl'acRR Tide 1110! Chami'ap MoPacRit Mont Ward ialLead ContBak
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LOCAL SECURITIES

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Hogs Finish General Demand Steady, Lower Boosts Soybeans, Old Crop Wheat Omaha (P) - Butcher hogs

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75c lower.

New York & - Rebound-Hursday.

Fed steers and heifers were ing from two sharp declines, in 1st Rails 15 1st Rails 10 2st Rails 10 but shorn lambs ruled 50 to the lighest trading in about

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Thursday close: (UPI)-

High Law Close Pv. Cl Yr. Age Wheat

2.68 2.63% 2.87 2.84% 2.92% 2.53% 2.92% 2.93% 2.93% 2.94% 2.95 2.93% 2.95% 2.9 BostFd BrdSt Bullock CanEd LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Nov. 7 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98. Cern; No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. 2 white. Grahind

1.17.
(Jats: No. 2. 30 lbs., 62c.
Rre: Bu., \$1.03.
Barlev: No. 2. 85c.
Serghums: No. 2. Cxt., \$1.33.
Serbeaus: No. 2, \$2.50. Wheat: Nonc. Carn: No. 2 rellow 1.14%: No. 3 1.11-

Sorgham: No. 2 yellow 1.83. CHICAGO No ubest, eats ar neybran sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1,19-1,1944; No. 3 yellow 1,19-1844; No. 4 yellow 1,0994; No. 5 yellow 1,0793.
Soybean ell: 915.

2.12.720N.
Corn: 235 cars: ¼ to ½ higher, No. 2
white 1.40-1.41: No. 3 1.25-1.39N; No. 2
yellow & mixed 1.20-1.26¼; No. 3
1.20¼-1.21¼,
Oals: No cars; nominaly unchanged,
No. 2 white 69-72N; No. 3 57-77N. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1. \$24-27; No. 2. \$24-25; in. 2. \$21-22. Upland Prairie: No. 1 Wheat Feede: No. 1, \$24.35.
Wheat Feede: Bran, \$251 shorts, \$54.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein, \$111.00:
meat scraps, 50% protein, \$106.00; special
bonemeal, \$97.
Novbean Meal: 45% protein, new process \$26.00: 41% protein, old process, \$97.

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Osis: Peed steam rolled nate 2/a. Dalas: Peed steam rolled nate 2/a. Dalaseed Meal: Old process. 803.50. Celloneed Meal: 91. Builermilla: Condensed, 83.58 cmt.

ed. \$59

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Highly Rated Firms Show **Immense Growth Potential**

By Merryle S. Rukeyser tions in accordance with the My own preference is to re-serve optimistic c o m m e n t public confidence. Guessing promise of American life to recomemnd to the uniniti-interludes of passing doubt ated the course of "dollar avand skepti-

cism. It is undesirable to fan the flames of high hopes at a time when the stock market averages are making new historic

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Nevertheless, a scientific and objective analysis of the annals of corporate business shows that the cream of the crop of scasoned and well managed business organizations have shown immense propensities for growth.

A type of economic Puritanism usually inhibits such factiual observations. In site aid. growth pattern. Unlike fixed pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacob-cautionary terms. Negative grade bonds, savings deposits, sm usually inhibits such facadvice is given to take it easy and insurance contracts, equiin the face of blue sky ap-ties—stocks and real estate.

in the face of blue sky appeals from charlatans a nd if merchandisers of shoddy issues.

The responsible officials of highly rated companies a recurities. This goes back to an early tradition that even prime stocks may be too speculative for the small saver. The original John D. Rockefeller, according to his public relations adviser, Ivy L. Lee used to say to those seeking financial advice: "My judgment in handling my funds has heen so fallible that I wouldn't want it on my contine and the selected—offer the promise of keeping apace of keeping apace of menetary changes and of economic growth. But in light if well selected—offer the promise of keeping apace of menetary changes and of economic growth. But in light of the historic vicissitudes of the business cycle, there is practical wisdom in achieving a balanced financial diet, with fixed dollar funds as well as equity funds.

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Stocks, even the best, entail business risks, and are subject to wide price fluctua-Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds New York (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

20 Inds 744,42 750,21 749,50 745,66 + 1,62
20 Ralls 169,72 178,95 168,78 176,16 + 1,09
15 Utils 157,78 138,65 157,16 157,83 + 0,42
65 Stocks 260,71 262,81 259,60 761,33 + 0,87
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Thursday: Industrials, 444,000; Rallroads,
154,500; Utilities, 51,200; Total, 652,800.
Bonds: Clase Net Chg.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Soles Open High Low Ct. ... 840 22.75 32.75 31.95 31.95 31.95 31.95 31.95 31.95 31.95 31.95 31.95 32.9 LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices generally steady with small decline noted in certain grades Grade A large 31-33; A medium 23-23; current receipts 23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading); Grade A extra large 321/2-34; A large 31-33; A medium 23-25.

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.52 cvt.; Class 2, \$2.10, Butter; 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons for 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c. | Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quot-ed mostly \$6,60-6,90 per case; Grade A 23-30c a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 43c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

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Paultry: Prices 12-24. mostly 24.
Poultry: Prices unchanged. Hens 4-612, mostly 5; old roosers and sizes 3-5, mostly 4.
Turkeys: Prices steady to one-half cent lower than Tuesday. Toms 21-2112, mostly 2112; hens 24.

CHICAGO Live poultry: Too few receipts to report prices.
Cheese: Processed loaf 3912-4412; brick 40-45; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.
Butter: Steady: 93 score 5734; 92 score 5734; 90 score 5674; 89 score 5335.
Eggs: Steady: white large extras 37; mixed large extras 3652; mediums 26; standards 32.

INVESTMENT FUNDS Thursday Closes
Quotes by NASD
New York, N.Y. (UP)
Bid Asked
Al(IFd 8.06 8.72 Lazard
Ambus 4.23 4.58 Life Inv 8.06 8.72 LEXERU 16.73 4.23 4.58 LHe Inv 18.25 1 4.80 5.21 Lm Sap 1 15.63 1 14.46 4.53 Manag Fds 9.78 10.69 Gen Ind 1.83 14.46 15.63 Milfrd 15.52 1 11.21 14.52 MilGth 4.52 12.09 14.23 Gth 14.51 19.07 IWmSt

7,22 7,90 Scudse Scud Sik 16,80 18,39 StateSt 10,22 11,76 Unifne 22,28 24,31 Vallane 12,73 13,92 WellPd 4,35 4,76 Whitehi Government Securities New York (UPI) - U.S. Governm

No. 2 yellow 1.0941 No. 3 1964 Feb. ... 99.27 99.29 1961 No. 1 yellow 1.0941 No. 2 1968 May ... 99.21 99.20 1968 May ... 99.22 98.24 1966 Nov. ... 98.23 98.24 1966 Nov. ... 98.23 98.24 1962 Nov. ... 98.23 98.25 1962 Nov. ... 98.28 93.20 1962 Nov. ... 98.28 93.20 1962 Nov. ... 98.28 93.20 1962 Nov. ... 98.28 93.29 1962 Nov. ... 98.28

concerning the long term prices is a hazard, and many eraging", which is based on investing precisely the same sum periodically in exactly the same securities in fair and foul financial weather. The technique through the years tends to bring a satisfactory cost basis, and the method of course depends on initial selection of highly meritorious securities of progressive, research-minded enterprises with high survival prospects.

Common Stocks

The use of common stocks as a vehicle for long term investment is based on the premise that the private enterprise system will continue in the United States and that the national economy will per-

wouldn't want it on my con- liked to buy somewhat above science that I made recom- the bottom of a stock market mendations to other." Fallible movement and sell out a bit

In Wall Street inflated talk about security price prospects is almost in inverse ratio to quality. Managing directors of reputable companies tend to understate their expectations. It is the fringe group of shyster security marketers who make extravagant predictions about highly questionable issues.

Likewise, some of the top quality services, such as common trust funds, "no load" hy the Burtinston Railrood to dualize the living trusts are merchanwho in their self interest could profit from availing themselves of contemporary tools in the realm of money accumulation and investment

management. Timing Is Important

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Young husbands, with heavy family fami meager income resources, must depend on the certainty of life insurance rather than on the castles in the air of speculation. If income is insufficient to provide the face amount of permanent insurance needed, then the sensible course is to broaden protection in years of peak need through convertible and renewable term insurance contracts. As the young man prospers and his earnings increase his surplus, then he crease his surplus, then he

ture possibilities, and the recasts his Investment procedure in order to provide maximum current funds for his mean a shift of emphasis from growth stocks to high yielding preferred and other shares, and even to plans to supplement income by invading principal either on a do-ityourself basis or through a guaranteed annulty contract with a life insurance policy.

Successful investment depends on visualizing your goals clearly, and through revising your operating techniques Urrough the years in accordance with external changes and alterations in your own position. Good results are based on setting habits of thrift, and in fusing courage with a sense of real-

thir, Rukerner will be pleased to re-ceieve inquiries from readers concern-ing their fluoreial problems. Letters with acti-addressed stamped savelopes about be acut in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be an-swered in the column.)

Jaycees Plan Annual **Beatrice Home Party** Beatrice (A) - The Nebras-

ka Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its annual party at the Beatrice State Home on Sunday, Nov. 17. There will be a stage show and Mrs. Jaycees are baking cakes for the youngsters at the home.

RECORD BOOK

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963

MARRIAGE LICENSES Glennis Markin, Corning, Ohio Patay Ann Jordan, Lincoln John M. Adams, Lincoln Marianne Morrison, Lincoln ...

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BIRTHS

Beran Memerial Hospital
Son

PYLE—Mr. and Mrz. Charles (Phytlis Walker). 2135 Kesaler Bixd.. Nov. 6.

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Idecoln General Hospital
Son

PATTEN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Ruth Zellars). 1201 Belmont, Nov. 7.

Daugher

EASTER—A.2c and Mrs. Larry (Shirley Poster). 3624 Kesmel, Nov. 6.

Twin Danghter

BLUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Marilyn Ryan), 4101 No. 12th, Nov. 6.

St. Elitabeth Hospital
Son

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GEIS-Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Donna
Stainbrook). 2217 Worthington. Nov. 7.
COOK-Mr. and Mrs. Chifford (Lols
Schnieber). 1638 Sommer. Nov. 7.
NIELSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy (Darlene Beecroft). 1135 So. 19th. Nov. 7.
MULLIS-Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Angelee
Martin), 1630 Ryons, Nov. 7.

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alieting extreme cruelty;
Janet I. Marguth against Wayne J.
Marguth, married June 9, 1936, in Belliountain, Orc.; Janke K. Bixler against
Louis A. Bixler, married June 13, 1962,
in Lincoln.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING - Edward 7 Munson, 31, 2035 No. 59th, fined \$25; Max L. Gould, 43, 1722 So. 27th, fined

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Stocum.

Misdemeanors

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEPRAUD—Emmett Chrisey, of 2120 O.
pleaded guilty, tined \$25; Bertha Sarnowski, of Fremont, pleaded guilty,
fined \$30; Fred Plymale, of 819 G,
pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$300
bond. pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$300 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Lloyd Rev Lindekuget, 44, no address given, pleaded innocent, mial set Nov. 13, \$200 bind.

HUNTING DURING CLOSED SEASON—Raibh J. Kozda, of 1812 Harwood, charged with two counts, pleaded guilty, fined \$10 on each count; Jim Ford, of 1812 Harwood pleaded guilty, fined \$10, permit in the season of 1812 Harwood pleaded guilty, fined \$10, permit LARCENY—John Turner, 20, of 2756 W. pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$100 bond.

RAILWAY COMMISSION Oversided a notion for reheating by the Burlington Ralfroad on his application for authority to dualize its Loomis and Bertrand stations or to discontinue the

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Suspended for 30 days, Nov. 11-Dec. 10, the outside beer license of Chester J. Bishop, of Lewellen, for, aethrus, boyr, to a minor. Issued a bottle club license to Donald R. Phillips of Altiance.

NEW CORPORATIONS
Midwest Agriculture Warchouse Co.,
Fremont; John R. Martin and John Anderson, both of Fremont; \$200,000,
Folding Carton Co., Lincoln; W. T.
Allen and M. R. Hood, both of Minneapolis, Minn.: \$32,000,

BUILDING PERMITS Timing is most important in money affairs. This is true not only in connection with the general business cycle, but also in terms of the life cycle of the individual saver.

Max I. Snrder, new residence & garage, 2551 So. 47th, \$18.5211 same for some for

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
provinate sale price taken from
the stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

crease his surplus, then he can diversify his channels for savings, including so-called growth stocks.

In senior years, when carned income has stopped, the investor ceases to be concerned very much with furture possibilities, and the re-

Wilsonville Man family budget. This may Crushed To Death

Wilsonville (A)-Kenneth Orvis. Wilsonville farmer, was crushed to death when the Brando at his best on MOVIE floor of a make-shift elevator MASTERPIECE. at his farm caved in and pinned him between a truck and the wall.

the truck as it was being backed into the elevator.

Lexington-GI Interstate 80 Due To Open

The Lincoln Star 25

By Dec. 1, eastbound motorists will be able to get on Interstate 80 at Lexi..gton and travel 75 miles to Grand Island, State Engineer John Hossack reported Tr rsday.

Westbound traffic will be diverted from the Interstate at the Overton interchinge and travel the final 11 miles from Overton to Lexington on U.S. 30, he said.

Hossack traveled over the section this week and reported that just over a mile of paving remains to be completed on the westbound lanes, and only eight miles of shoulder work remains on eastbound lanes.

Diversion of westbound traffic at Overton will forestall heavy congestion of U.S 30 in downtown Lexington which would result if Interstate traffic were dumped on U.S. 30 at this point, he said.

Ethel Murray, Retired Lincoln Teacher, Dead

Miss Ethel Murray, of 1947 G. a retired school teacher, died Thursday. She was born in Elwood and lived in Lincoln since 1927.

Miss Murray served in France during World War I in the Army Nurse Corps. She taught home nursing and hygiene at Lincoln High from 1928 to 1951. From 1951 to 1956 she taugh science and library at Everett Junior

She graduated from the Lincoln Sanitarium Nursing School in 1912. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, the American Red Cross, 40 & 8 club, American Association of University Women. Retired Teachers Association, and the Ameriean Nurses Association, and had served as vice-commander of Lincoln American Legion Post 3.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Sickle and Miss Rena Murray, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Anna Phelps of Lingle, Wyo.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Chemist To Spenk-Dr. Richard C. Bowers, associate chairman of the department of chemistry at Northwestern University, will speak to members of the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Avery Laboratory on the University of Nebraska campus.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.



10:15 TONIGHT ON THE WATERFRONT His brother's death and a woman's love finally give a dock worker the strength to testify against racketeers.



Household Cleaning 🖔 dries your skin...



Trade Thursday but others closed firm to slightly easier. Soybeans moved up three cents a bushel and old crop wheat more than two cents. Other contracts finished mostly within small fractions eith- lower; top \$15.50. er way of previous closes. At the close, wheat was 2½ cents a bushel higher to ¼ lower, December \$2.1785-58; corn ½ higher to 3% lower, December, \$1.1816-1½; oats ¼ lower to 3% higher, December 713%-1½ cents; rye 11/4 higher to ¼ \$2.87-8634.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (P—AP weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 160.11.

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

Stocks - Higher: moderate recovery. Bonds - Mixed; governments higher. Cotton - Higher; commis-

Chicago:

Wheat - Mostly higher; Corn - Mixed; nearby months firm. Oats - Mixed; slow trade.

Soybeans - Strong; bullish Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

Slaughter steers - Supply small; market not adequately tested.

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 32nds and approximate yield to maturity.

Bid Asked Yield

Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
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WOWTV Secret Storm KMTV Match Game KOLNTV Secret Storm KETV Trailmaster	Bruce Anderson Ken Berg Jack Frost Austin-Lamm dPerformance Secret Storm Match Game Secret Storm Trailmaster	Anderson, Krick News, Berg Jack Frost Personal, A-L Command Movie Lee Phillips Bingo Trailmaster	Anderson, News Ken Berg Frost, News Austin-Lamm Performance Movie Cartoons Bingo Trailmaster
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EFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, PM Show KFOR News, Anderson KLMS News, Dean KLMS News, Dean KLIN Jack Frost WOW News, A-L KFMQ-FM Command WOWTV Movie KMTV Cartoons KCLNTV Cartoons KCLNTV Cartoons	Music PM Show Bruce Anderson Bob Dean Jack Frost Austin-Lamm Performance Movie Cartoons Cartoons Move	Music PM Show Anderson, Krick Sports, Dean Jack Frost Pat Boone, Marx Command Movie Mickey Mouse Cartoons Movie	Minste PM Show Bruce Anderson Weather, Dean Frost, News Gary Marx Performance Movie Mickey Mouse Cartoons Movie
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, PM Show KFOR Harvey, Music KLMS News, Dean KLIN Jack Frost WOW Traffic Hour KFMO-FM News, Candlelto	Music Doctor, PM Bruce Anderson Sports, Dean Jack Frost Traffic Hour and Silver	Music Kavanagh Anderson, Krick News, Dean Zenner, Sports Traffic Hour Candlelight	Music News Sports Desk Bob Dean Frost, News Traffic Hour and Silver

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KUONTV Silent	Silent 6:15 p.m.	Beginnings 6:30 p m.	Beginnings 6:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Coach Corner KFOR News KFOR News KLMS Lewis Jr. KLIN Music WOW Gary Marx KFMOFM News Candielite WOWTV News KMTV News KMTV News	Music Nightwatch Gary Johnson Bob Dean What's Your Gary Marx and Silver News Sports News	Music World News Johnson, Krick News, Dean Opinion? Sportstime, Marx Candielight Great Adventure International Great Adventure	Music Meet the Huskers Nightengale. News Bob Dean Sen. Marvel Pat Boone. News and Silver Great Adventure Showtime Great Adventure

MTV News OLNTY News ETV Highway Patrol UONTV Biology	Sports News Highway Patrol Biology	Great Adventure 77 Sunset Strip University News	Showtime Great Adventure 77 Sunset Strip UN Review
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
FAB-FM Music FAB Hit Parade FOR Back to the Bible LMS News, Dean LIN Music Out of OW News, Kalb FMOFM Evening OW-TV Great Adventure Music Out of OUNTY Great Adventure ETV 77 Sunset Strip UONTY Lyrics & Legends	Music Hit Parade Back to the Bible Bob Dean the Night World Sports Interlude Great Adventure Show-lime Great Adventure 77 Sunset Strip Lyrics & Legends	Music Hit Parade His. Football Sports, Dean Football Dimension Marx Evening Route 66 Bob Hope Route 66 Burke's Law What in	Music Hit Parade Hit. Parade H.S. Football Bob Dean Football Gary Marx Interlude Route 66 Bob Hope Route 66 Burke's Law the World?
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
FAB-FM Music FAB Hit Parade FOR H.S. Football LMS News, Greeness LIN Football	Music Hit Parade Pius X v. Garv Greeness Western vs.	Music Hit Parade Bishop Ryan News, Greeness Hastings	Music Hit Parade H.S. Football Gary Greenese Football

KUONTV Lyrics & Legends	Lyrics & Legends	What in	the World?
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Hit Parade KFOR H.S. Football KLMS News. Greenees KLIN Football WOW News. Marx AFMG-FM Classical Hours WOWTV Route 66	Music Hit Parade Pius X v. Garv Greeness Wesleyan vs. Gary Marx Classical Hours Route 66	Music Hit Parade Bishop Ryan News, Greeness Hastings Gary Marx Classical Hours Twilight Zone	Music Hit Parade H.S. Football Gary Greeness Football Marx, News Classical Hours Twilight Zone
KMTV Bob Hope KOLNTV Route 66 KETV Burke's Law KUONTV On Hearing Music	Route 66 Burke's Law On Hearing Music	Harry's Girls Twilight Zone Farmer's Daughter At Issue	Harry's Girls Twilight Zone Farmer's Daughter At Issue
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Hit Parade KFOR H.S. Football KLMS News. Greeness KLIN Football	Music Hit Parade H.S. Football Gary Greeness	Music News The Sound News, Greeness Music Out of	Music World News of Music Gary Greeness the Night, News

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9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
B-FM Music B Hit Parade R H.S. Football IS News. Greeness N Football W News, Marx 10FM Classical IV Jack Paar NTV A. Hitchcock V Country Music NTV NET Presents	Music Hit Parade His. Football Garv Greeness Football Gary Marx Hours Jack Paar A. Hitchcock A. Hitchcock Jamboree Music	Music News The Sound News, Greeness Music Out of Gary Marx Classical Hours Jack Paar A. Hitchcock A. Hitchcock Country Music NET Presents	Music World News of Music Gary Greeness the Night. News Gary Marx Classical Hours Jack Paar A. Hitchcock A. Hitchcock Jamboree Music
0:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
AB-FM Music AB News, Nightwatch OR The Sound IS News, Greeness	Music Nightwatch of Music Gary Greeness	Music Nightwatch The Sound News. Greeness	Music Nightwatch of Music Gary Greeness

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b	Music Nightwatch of Music	Music Nightwatch The Sound	Music Nightwatch of Music	
	Gary Greeness Bob White Classical Hours Broadway Music and Sports Sports Sports Movie	News. Greeness Bob White Classical Hours Broadway Music Movie Tonigh Cheyenne Movie	Gary Greeness White, News Classical Hours Broadway Music Movie Tonight Cheyenne Movie	
	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	
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New York Stock Closes

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		100s	Close	Sales in 10		CI	ose		Close
e	AbbotLb AcmeMk	14	108 - 1 703/8 + 1/8	Dresser	31	25% +	1/4	PennRR 527	211/8 + 11/8
	Addresso	107	703/8 + 1/8 611/2 + 1/4	Dupont		250% -	15%	Pepsi 20	541/4 - 3/4
	Admiral	51	261/2 + 1/2	EastAirL	40	243/8 +	3/8	PhelpDodg 19	
	AirReduct		561/4 - 5/8	EastKod ElecSpec	117	1141/2 + 333/4 +	3/4	PhilMorris 65	74% — 1/4 49% + 3/4
	AllegLStl	50	39 - 34	ElBdSh	23	33% +	1/2	PhilPetrol 209	
	AllChem	43	531/8 + 7/8	ElPasNg	82	171/2		ProcGambl 22	
-	AllStore	12	531/4	yFairmFds	7	261/8 -	1/4	PubSvColo 102	291/8 + 54
	AllisChal	43	15% - 1/8	Firestone	38	375/8 +	7/8	Pullman 21 PureOil 48	28% - 1/4 411/2 + 1/4
	Alcoa	47	641/4 - 7/8	FlaPwLt	71	75%			
	AmAirL	184	305/8 + 3/4	FordMot	231	52 +	3/4	RCA 493	881/2 - 3/8
;	AmBrdPar	r 57	33¾ + ¾ 41¾	FreeptSul	32	311/2 +	1/4	Raytheon 210	241/4 - 3/6
,	AmCan AmCrySg	98	96 - 1/8	Fruehauf	67	283/8		RepStl 65 Revion 28	40%
	AmCyan	* 42	553/8 - 1/8	GambleSk	2	31 +	1/8	Revion 28 RexaliDrg 17	411/8 - 3/8 383/4 + 1/2
	AmCyan AmMetCl	62	35% + %	GenDyn	85	253/4		ReynMet 129	$38\% + \frac{1}{2}$ $31\% - \frac{1}{2}$
7	AmMot	218	213/8 + 1/2	GenElec	57	201/4 -	1/4	ReynTob 120	42 + 1
	AmSmelt	32	861/2 + 3/8	GenFds	16	853% —	5/8	RichfldOil 31	44 + 34
	AmStd	22	17 + 1/4	GenMot	553	843/4 +	1/2	RoyDutch 107	45% + 1/2
•	AmTel	193	1315/8 + 1/8	GenTire Genesco	26 55	161/4	***	Safeway 22	601/4
1	AmTob	89	28	Gillette	222	17% + 33% +	1/8	StRegPap 39	33 + 1/2
	Anaconda	51	473/4 1/2	Goodrich	74	333/8 + 541/4 +	1/4	SearsRoeb 76	961/2 + 1/4
	ArmcoStl	31	631/2 + 1/4	Goodyear	140	415% +	1/2	ShellOil 60	431/4 - 1
S	Armour	51	397/8 - 1/8	GraceWR	119	441/8 +	7/8	Simmons 17	481/4 + 1/4
9	Associv	14	60	GtAtlPac	68	395% +	3/8	SinclairOil 53	44 + 1/2
	AtSFRR	126	281/4 + 1/8	GtNorRR	16	525/8 +	3/8	SkellyOil 78	65% + 1%
v	AtlRef	51	531/2 227/8 + 1/8	GtWestSg	13	495% —	5/8	SmKLFr 46	63
7	AvcoCp BaldLHam	82	$\frac{22\%}{13\%} + \frac{1}{8}$	Greyhound	56	461/2 +	7/8	SocMobil 46	651/2 - 1/8
	BaltORR	29	No Sales	GulfOil	84	471/8 +	1/4	SoPacRR 127	33% - 1/4
	BeatFds	47	478/4	HoltRW	14	251/8 +	3/8	SoRR 41	59% - %
	Bendix	40	493/8 + 5/8	HomeStk	14	475/8 +	3/4	SperryRd 551	175% + 1/8
	BethStl	178	305%	HousLtPw	19	421/2		StBrand 16	74% + 11/8
	BoeingA	159	361/4 + 1	IdealCem	42	23% -	1/4	StOilCalf 120	621/8 - 3/8
	Borden	11	643/8 - 1/2	IntBusMac	60	4811/2 +	11/2	StOilInd 53	617/8 + 3/8
d	BorgWar	57	471/8	IntHarv	20	593/8 —	1/4	StoilNJ 172	71 + 34
	BrisMyr	61	58 - 3/8	IntNick	63	631/4 +	1/2	StoilOhio 7	641/8 - 1/8
d	Brunswick	232	115% - 1/8	IntPaper	102	331/4 -	1/4	Studbaker 182	63/8 - 1/8
4	Budd	113	143/4	IntTel JohnsMan	100	50 +	5/8	SunryMoil 355 Swift 75	33% + 1 41% + 1/8
7	BurlInd	76	403/8 + 3/8	JoneLStl	29 44	48 -	1/4	Swift 75 Texaco 19	65% + 1%
6 3	Burrough	106	241/2		d40	621/2	1/8	TexGlfSul 158	
4	yCampSou		1051/4 - 1/2	Kennecott	20	751/2 +	3/4	EexInst xd76	917/8 + 17/8
5	CanDry	29	27 351/8 + 1/8	Kresge	5	26	74	Textron 18	
6	CanPacRR Caterpillar		351/8 + 1/8 461/8 1/2	Lehman	44	301/4 +	3/8	TRW 29	
3	Celanese	77	50% + %	LOFGIS	34	531/4 +	1/8	TideWtOil 19	
9	Celotex	i	261/4	LiggMyr	15	731/4 +	3/4	Transam 27	511/8 - 1/4
- 1	Cnt&Sw	43	43 + 1/2	Lockheed	155	371/2 +	13%	TWA 34	
	ChamPap	26	323/4	Loews	10	16% -	3/8	TriCont 7	46% + %
	ChampOil	17	351/2	LoneSCm	44	203/8		20CentFox 43	
	ChesOHR	77	663/8 + 1/2	Lorillard	32	453/8 +	3/8	UnCarBid 43	
•	ChMSPRR	35	14 + 1/8	MarshFld	6	363/8 -	1/8	UnOilCalf 20	
7	ChNWRR	26	291/4 + 11/8	Martin	136	193/8 +	1/4	UnPacRR 28	
	ChRI&P	33	251/8 + 7/8	McKesson	45	471/4 -	1/4	UnitAire 96 UnitAirL 43	
	Chrysler	563	881/2 - 1/4	MinnHnyw		1285% —	15%		
	CITFin	110	391/4 - 1/4	Mission MoPacRR	12	527/8 -	1/8	UnitCp 83 UnitFruit 56	
	CitServ	34	633/4 - 1/4		74	643/4 +	3/4	CHIEF CHIEF DO	MA 70 1 75
7	CluetPb	14	56% + 1%	Monsanto MontWard	127	55%	***	USGyps 27 USPipe 16	
	ColgPalm	69	421/4	NatBisc	118	35% + 56½ -	1/8	USPipe 16 USRubber 57	
	ColoFulr CBS	100	93/8 - 1/8	NatCashRg	38	793/4	3/8	USStl 224	
	ColGasEI	189	$78\frac{1}{4} + 2$ $28\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{8}$	NatCtyLin	2	2434		VicCompt 69	
	ComCred	28 32		NatDairy	21	65		WalgrnDrg 7	231/4 + 1/4
-	ComCred	25	$\frac{42}{28\%} - \frac{1}{8}$	NatDist	46	241/4 +	1/8	WarnBr 17	
	ComwEd	23	491/8 - 1/2		d55	475/8 +	11/8	WestUn 54	
	ConsEd	46	843/4 + 5/8	NatLead	45	695%		WestAirB 17	
	Container	69	321/8 - 1/2	Newbry	19	191/8 -	1/8	WestingEl 100	
	ContBak	3	501/8 + 1/8	NewpNShip	7	471/8 -	1/2	WheelStl 2	31 + 1/
	ContCan	29	411/2 + 1/4			211/2 +		Wilson 25	
	ContMot	7	119/	NorFWRR		11234	/8	Woolworth 89	771/8 + 11/
	ContOi!	47	6034	NoAmAv	17	491/4 +	174	YgstnShTb 14	
	CopperRG		241/8 + 1/4	yNoNatGas	12		1/4	Zenith 201	
	CornPrd	41	591/4 + 1/2	NoPacRR	13	461/2 +	1/8	AMERICAN	STOCKS
	Crane	4	59 + 3/4	NWstBanc	6	525% +	1/8	CrePet 32	
	Cudahy	21	7 - 1/8	OhioOil	42	491/2 -	3/4	Hormel x150	
	CurtWA	3	37 + 1/8	OlinMath	55	43 +	3/8	KaiserInd 43	
	Deere	43		OutBdMar	165	151/4 +	1/4	NatAlfaD 18	
	DetEdis	37	321/8 - 1/4	PanAmAir	101	493/8		PnCoastP 22	11/4
	Douglas	41	223/4 + 3/8	ParPict	12	521/2 +	11/8	TriCutute 0	36% + 3/
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LOCAL SECURITIES

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Behlen	81/4	9	yLinTel	85		zShavers	73/8		IaBf65/78w	w	
Calndra	4	43/4	y5pf	104		zSid5¼pf	24			991/2	1021/9
entTel	38	401/2		136		ySWInv	141/4	151/4	IaBf61/2'77	102	1041/
BQRR	150		yMarSlt	4	5	y53/4pfw	191/2		Map61/2'80	1021/2	1061/4
oloIGas	411/2	44	MerPub	27	29	zTipTopA	63/8	73/8	NebBoil6'	100	2007.
VtLin†	411/2	43	MidAm	155%	17	yUtahGas	101/2		NebrCons6		****
NtOma†	451/4		NtBkCom†	66		yWalGry	121/8	131/8	oor Compo	102	
eming	271/2		zNtIndem	37		zWatBrs	47/8		OPPD2'77	87	90
GasSv	415/8	437/8	zNebBoilpf	10		WestLtTel	393/4	42	Sid5/69	97	
ugGas	121/4	131/4	zNebCMil	15	161/4	5pf	251/2	-	TipT6'69x	100	****
Hus6½	97		zNebNtLf	33/4	41/4		321/8	35	UtGs6/82	100	
aBeef	175%	185%	yNWPbSv	321/8	341/8	y\$4.75pf	491/2		Walg61/2w	126	***
NGas	303/4	323/4	OmaNt†	431/2		y\$2.75	521/2		WPGc'71	201	
y\$5pf	103		PacGRob	121/4	133%		521/4		WPGc'73		****
fInvNeb	25%		zRobDry	10	2070	Yonkers				177	***
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Hogs Finish Steady, Lower

closed steady to 25c lower Thursday.

fully steady to strong. but shorn lambs ruled 50 to the lighest trading in about

12:45 p.m.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Thursday 11,500; barrows and gilts generally steady, instances strong to 200-240 lbs. early; all weights steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 215 lbs. 15.25; U.S. No. 1-3 180-195 lbs. 14.50-15.10; U.S. No. 1 and 2 180-195 lbs. 12.50-14.00.

Cattle: Salable 3,000; calves 600; steers and heifers fully steady to strong; other

CHICAGO

Hogs: 8,000; butchers steady to 50 lower; mostly 1-2 200-225 lb. butchers 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 180-230 lbs. 14.75-15.25; 230-260 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 2-3 250-275 lbs. 14.10-14.25; mixed 1-3 350-550 lb. sows 12.75-13.25; 2-3 500-650 lbs. 12.25-12.75. Cattle: 1,200; calves none; no adequate test of trends; choice 1.000-1.150 lbs. slaughter steers 23.00-23.50; few head mostly high choice 24.00; good 21.25-22.50; part load high choice and prime 1.000 lb. slaughter heiters 23.00; scattered lots good and low choice 21.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.00, few head 15.50.

Sheep: 500; wooled slaughter lambs ough test. Some mostly high choice ght \$24. The good to choice moved a

Wooled slaughter lambs brought \$20 for mixed choice and prime and \$18-19.50 for mixed good and choice. Hogs: 10,500; barrows, gilts and sows weak to 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.25-14.75, few 14.85; sows 12.50-13.50. Cattle: 3,200; calves 3,000; steers steady, instances strong to 24 higher on weights above 1,250 lbs; heifers strong to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; choice and average to high choice 22,50-23.50; good and choice 20,50-22.50; choice and average to high choice heifers 21.-75-22.65; good and choice 19,50-21.75; utility and commercial cows 14,00-15.50; canners and cutters 11,00-13.50.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; other classes steady; choice with few prime 90-104 lbs wooled lambs 18,75-19.25; good and choice 18,00-18.75; cull and utility shorn ewes 4,00-5.00.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 5.000; barrows and gilts steady; sows 2.50 lower; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 14.50-15.00; few 15.25; sows 12.75-13.75.
Cattle: 600; calves 25; steers and heifers steady to strong; part load high choice and prime 1,153 lbs steers 23.75; choice 22.75-28.00; high choice and prime 994 lbs heifers 23.00; utility and com-594 lbs heifers 23.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.00; few 14.75; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes strong; choice and prime wooled lambs 18.50-19.50; shorn 19.00; cull and utility wooled ewes 4.50-5.50.

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts mostly
steady; few sales 10-15 lower; sows
steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs
14.50-14.75; few 14.85.
Cattle: 200; calves 250; all slaughter classes scarce.
Sheep: 300; all classes steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 19.25; cull to good shorn ewes 4.50-5.50.

DENVER
Hogs: 600; barrows and gilts steady to
25 higher, mostly steady to strong; sows
unchanged; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-236 lbs
15.25-15 40; 286 lbs sows with few butchers

General Demand Boosts Soybeans, Omaha (P) - Butcher hogs Old Crop Wheat

New York (A) - Rebound-Fed steers and heifers were ing from two sharp declines, the stock market Thursday Wooled lambs were steady, made a moderate recovery on three weeks.

Something less than a third

195-250 lbs 14.50-15.10; U.S. No. 1 and 2 180-193 lbs. 12.50-14.00.

Cattle: Salable 3.000; calves 600; steers and heifers fully steady to strong; other slaughter classes steady; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 23.00; choice with few prime 1.014 lbs. heifers 23.10; 942-1,000 lbs. 18.00; choice with few prime 1.000 lbs. shorn lambs 18.00; mostly choice 17.50; utility and good wooled ewes 4.00-4.75. (choice 17.50; utility and good and four choice 17.50; utility and good good 21.25-25.0; lbs. 4.10-4.25; mixed 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 12.75-13.25; 2-3 500-650 lbs. 12.25-12.75. (cattle: 1.200; calves none; on adequate test of

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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1		High	Low	Close 1	Pv. CI Y	r. Ago
9	Wheat					375
	Dec. Mar. May July Sept. Corn	2.17% 2.18% 2.14½ 1.74% 1.76¼	2.141/4 2.151/4 2.101/2 1.723/4 1.741/8	1.74	2.15 2.15¾ 2.11¾ 1.74 1.75¼	2.09% 2.12% 2.11%
	Dec. Mar. May July Sept.	1.18% 1.23 1.25% 1.28% 1.28%	1.17% 1.21% 1.24% 1.27% 1.27% 1.25	1.22½ 1.25¾ 1.27¾	1.181/8 1.221/8 1.251/4 1.271/2 1.253/8	1.055% 1.0334 1.1134
	Oats Dec. Mar. May July	.71½ .74¼ .74½ .68¾	.74	.71% .74 .74%	.71½ .74¼ .745%	.651/s .651/s
,	Rye Dec.	1.551/4 1.591/2 1.59 1.491/4	1.52½ 1.56½ 1.55½ 1.47¼	1.54½ 1.58½ 1.58¼	1.58 1.57	1.22½ 1.23¾ 1.22½
	Soybe		1.4174	1.4074	1.481/2	
1 8	Nov. Jan. Mar. May July Aug. Sept.	2.88 2.92½ 2.96½ 2.99¾ 3.01¼ 2.96 2.65¼	2.83¾ 2.87¼ 2.91¾ 2.95 2.97 2.91½ 2.63¼	2.87 2.90½ 2.94½ 2.98½ 3.00 2.94¾ 2.65	2.84½ 2.88½ 2.92 2.95½ 2.97¼ 2.92 2.64	2.401/2 2.421/4 2.45

LINCOLN GRAIN

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62c. Rye: Bu., \$1.05. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.55. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.50. Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.141/4; No. 3 1.11-

Vellow 1.83.

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No wheat, oats or soybean sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.19-1.1944; No. 3 yellow 1.15-1.844; No. 4 yellow 1.0934; No. 5 yellow 1.0792.

Soybean oil: 9%.

Wheat: 86 cars; unchanged to 2 higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.21½; No. 3 2.15-2.41N; No. 2 red 2.14-2.21N; No. 3 2.12-2.20N. 2.12-2.20N.

Corn: 235 cars; ¼ to ½ higher. No. 2 white 1.40-1.41; No. 3 1.25-1.39N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.20-1.26¼; No. 3 1.20¼-1.23¼.

Oats: No cars; nominaly unchanged. No. 2 white 69-78N; No. 3 67-77N.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$25-27; No. 2, \$24-25;
No. 3, \$21-22.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$24.25.
Wheak; mostly choice steers 22,55-23.05;
1,260 lb- 22,80; good and choice 22,10high cutter and sutility cows 13,50-14.30;
canners and cutters 10.00-13.50.
Sheep: 2,000; slaughter classes weak
to 25 lower; feeder lambs steady; choice
and prime 114-121 lbs slaughter lambs
20.00-20,15; choice 18.90-19.70; good 18.1018.35; cull to low utility shorn ewes fall
shorn pelts 4.10-5.00.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Highly Rated Firms Show **Immense Growth Potential**

serve optimistic c o m m e n t public confidence. Guessing Glennis Markin, Corning, Ohio Patsy Ann Jordan, Lincoln concerning the long term prices is a hazard, and many David W. Porter, Linsoln Delila Ann Altuvilla, Lincoln promise of American life to recomemnd to the uniniti-interludes of passing d o u b t ated the course of "dollar avand skepti-

cism. It is undesirable to fan the flames of high hopes at a time when the stock market averages are making new historic peaks.



Nevertheless, a scientific prospects. and objective analysis of the annals of corporate business shows that the cream of the crop of seasoned and well vestment is based on the managed business organiza- premise that the private entions have shown immense terprise system will continue propensities for growth.

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ail business risks, and are quality. Managing directors subject to wide price fluctua- of reputable companies tend **Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds** New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages; Stocks:

Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.
30 Inds 744.42 750.21 740.99 745.66 + 1.63
20 Rails 169.22 170.95 168.70 170.16 + 1.09
15 Utils 137.78 138.65 137.76 137.88 + 0.43
65 Stocks 260.71 262.81 259.60 261.33 + 0.87
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Thursday: Industrials. 444.000: Railroads.
154.500: Utilities, 54.300; Total. 652.800.

Bonds .		Close Net Chg. 88.83 - 0.07	
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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Prices generally steady. Prices perdozen pair producers: Grade AA large 32½-34: A large 27-33, mostly 30: A medium 20-25, mostly 21-23: A small 15; B large 20-22; undergrades 12-20: pullets 15-18, mostly 16: current receipts 22-25, mostly 24.

Poultry: Prices unchanged, Hene 4-814 mostly 24.
Poultry: Prices unchanged. Hens 4-6½,
mostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-5,
mostly 4.

CHICAGO Live poultry: Too few receipts to re-

Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) — U.S. Governments

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | tions in accordance with the My own preference is to re- rise and fall in the index of eraging", which is based on investing precisely the same sum periodically in exactly the same securities in fair and foul financial weather. The technique through the years tends to bring a satisfactory cost basis, and the method of course depends on initial selection of highly meritorious securities of prog-

Common Stocks

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terprises with high survival

The use of common stocks as a vehicle for long term inin the United States and that

cience that I made recom- the bottom of a stock market

In Wall Street inflated talk about security price prospects Stocks, even the best, en- is almost in inverse ratio to to understate their expectations. It is the fringe group of shyster security marketers who make extravagant predictions about highly questionable issues.

iving trusts are merchanised only in a whisper, which is overlooked by many who in their self interest could profit from availing themselves of contemporary tools in the realm of money accumulation and investment management.

Timing Is Important

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 7c: 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, 7c. of life insurance rather than Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

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(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-ceieve inquiries from readers concern-ing their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be an-swered in the column.)

Jaycees Plan Annual **Beatrice Home Party**

Beatrice (A) - The Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its annual party at the Beatrice State Home on Sunday, Nov. 17.

There will be a stage show and Mrs. Jaycees are baking cakes for the youngsters at the home.

RECORD BOOK

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963

MARRIAGE LICENSES John M. Adams, Lincoln Marianne Morrison, Lincoln

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son

PYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Phyllis
Walker), 2345 Kessler Blvd., Nov. 6.

Daughter
BENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jonn (Carolyn
Holaday), 302 Witherbee Blvd., Nov. 6.

Lincoln General Hospital
Son

PATTEN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Ruth
Zellars), 1201 Belmont, Nov. 7.

Daugher

EASTER—A.2c and Mrs. Larry (Shirley
Foster), 5624 Kearnef, Nov. 6.

Twin Daughters
BLUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Marilyn
Ryan), 4101 No. 12th, Nov. 6.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons

GEIS—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Donna

GEIS—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Donna Stainbrook), 2217 Worthington. Nov. 7. COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Lois Schnieber), 1638 Somner, Nov. 7. NIELSEN—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Darlene Beecroft), 1135 So. 19th, Nov. 7. Daughter MULLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Angelee Martin), 1820 Ryons, Nov. 7.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Janet I. Marguth against Wayne J.
Marguth, married June 9, 1956, in Bellfountain, Orc.: Janice K. Bixler against
Louis A. Bixler, married June 15, 1962,
in Lincoln

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Edward Munson, 34, 2035 No. 59th, fined \$25 Max L. Gould, 43, 1722 So. 27th, fine

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Emmett Chrisey, of 2120 O, pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Bertha Sarnowski, of Fremont, pleaded guilty, fined \$30; Fred Plymale, of 819 G, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$300 bond. pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$300 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Lloyd Rex Lindekugel, 44, no address given, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 13, \$200 bind.

HUNTING DURING CLOSED SEASON—Ralph J. Kozda, of 1812 Harwood, charged with two counts, pleaded guilty, fined \$10 on each count; Jim Ford, of 1812 Harwood pleaded guilty, fined \$10. PETIT LARCENY—John Turner, 20, of 2726 W, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 20, \$100 bond.

RAILWAY COMMISSION Likewise, some of the top quality services, such as common trust funds, "no load" mutual funds, and revocable living trusts are merchan-

LIQUOR COMMISSION
suspended for 30 days, Nov. 11-Dec. 10,
outside beer license of Chester J.
shop of Lewellen for selling bear to led a bottle club license to Donald NEW CORPORATIONS

Midwest Agriculture Warehouse Co., Fremont; John R. Martin and John Anderson, both of Fremont; \$200,000. Folding Carton Co., Lincoln; W. T. Allen and M. R. Hood, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; \$32,000.

LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices generally steady with small decline noted in certain grades. Grade A large 31-33; A medium 23-25; current receipts 23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): but also in terms of the life cycle of the individual saver.

OMAHA

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.52

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb carters

Timing is most important in money affairs. This is true fage, 2951 So. 47th, \$18,521; same for 4021 So. 37th, \$11,963

Keenan Construction Co., new residence, 2540 No. 42nd, \$7,500; same for 4021 So. 37th, \$11,720; 4011 So. 37th, \$11,585; 6342 Francis, \$10,405.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from venue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or ore.)

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Wilsonville Man Crushed To Death

Wilsonville (A)-Kenneth Orvis, Wilsonville farmer, was testify against racketeers. crushed to death when the Brando at his best on MOVIE floor of a make-shift elevator at his farm caved in and pinned him between a truck and the wall. Orvis was standing beside

the truck as it was being backed into the elevator.

Lexington-GI Interstate 80 Due To Open

The Lincoln Star 25

By Dec. 1, eastbound motorists will be able to get on Interstate 80 at Lexi..gton and travel 75 miles to Grand Island, State Engineer John Hossack reported Tr rsday.

Westbound traffic will be diverted from the Interstate at the Overton interclinge and travel the final 11 miles from Overton to Lexington on U.S. 30, he said.

Hossack traveled over the section this week and reported that just over a mile of paving remains to be completed on the westbound lanes, and only eight miles of shoulder work remains on eastbound lanes.

Diversion of westbound traffic at Overton will forestall heavy congestion of U.S 30 in downtown Lexington which would result if Interstate traffic were dumped on U.S. 30 at this point, he said.

Ethel Murray, Retired Lincoln Teacher, Dead

Miss Ethel Murray, of 1947 G, a retired school teacher, died Thursday. She was born in Elwood and lived in Lincoln since 1927.

Miss Murray served in France during World War I in the Army Nurse Corps. She taught home nursing and hygiene at Lincoln High from 1928 to 1951. From 1951 to 1956 she taugh science and library at Everett Junior

She graduated from the Lincoln Sanitarium Nursing School in 1912. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, the American Red Cross, 40 & 8 club, American Association of University Women, Retired Teachers Association, and the American Nurses Association, and had served as vice-commander of Lincoln American Legion Post 3.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Sickle and Miss Rena Murray, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Anna Phelps of Lingle, Wyo.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Chemist To Speak-Dr. Richard C. Bowers, associate chairman of the department of chemistry at Northwestern University, will speak to members of the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Avery Laboratory on the University of Nebraska campus.

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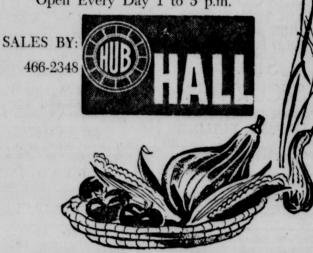
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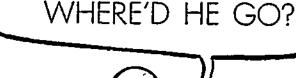
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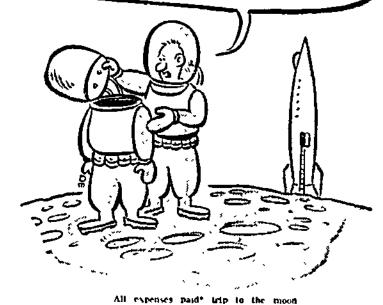
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'59 Chevrolet

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1962 Oldsmobile

F-85 4-door

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88 Sedan

Special 4-door

Sedan. One owner, low mile-

LeSabre Convertible

Power steering, power brakes, one owner. Winter

Sport Sedan. V8 engine, au-

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One owner, power steering,

power brakes, low mileage.

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Cars to Choose From

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4-door. V8, best automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, padded dash, whitewall the brakes of the car stops of the ca

V8, Powerglide transmission, radio, seat belts, white wall tires, full wheel rings, originally fine ... \$149

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1958 FORD Tudor ranch wagon. Orig-inal beautiful Yellow & White finish. Sturdy V8 engine & rebuilt Ford-FULL, NO GIMMICK PRICE \$695

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\$495 '55 Chevrolet el Air Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. V8 engine, whitewall tires, 2-tone finish. Clean

\$645 Fairlane 500 Hardtop. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white finish with red and white interior and white-

\$645 '57 Ford

Fairlane 500 Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, black and white finish and interior. Whitewall tires. See this little jewel. '57 Mercury door. Radio, heater, automatic trans-ission, factory air conditioning. 2-ne finish and very clean inside and

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Power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, radio and heater. Full \$1095

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1963's. All carry at least one full year factory new car warranty.

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'63 Pontiac Catalina 2-door Hardtop. Power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater and

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'58 Ford

Full

'61 Corvair

Price

and heater.

Snow tires.

Fairlane Tudor. V8, radio

"700" Station Wagon. Stand-

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'62 Plymouth

Special Wagon.

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'62 Rambler 1 Wagon 1 Sedan

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53 Dodge ½ ton pickup. Good tire excellent condition throughout. See Salem Standard, 11th & B.

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Impala 4-door hardtop, radio,

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heater, near new white

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1963 Pontiac

Catalina Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. 1963 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop. Radio, heat-er, Hydramatic transmission, power Full price . . .

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Star Chief Sedan. Radio, heater, Hy- '58 Ford 1962 Pontiac Catalina sedan. Radio, heater, Hy-dramatic transmission, power steer-

Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Radio. Monterey 4-door sedan, 2-tone heater. Hydramatic transmission, pink & white with black in-

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1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Full power and air 2-door hardtop, baby blue with new white sidewall tires, power steering & brakes, low mileage. 1963 Cadillac Fleetwood. Full power and air conditioned.

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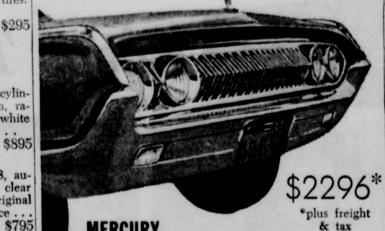
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age, clean.

Special 4-door

Sedan. One owner, low mile-

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Power steering, power brakes, one owner. Winter

Sport Sedan. V8 engine, au-

tomatic transmission, clean.

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1961 Ford Galaxie Sedan Dynamic 88 Holiday V8 engine, automatic trans-Sedan. Power steering, powmission, new tires, one owner brakes, one owner, low er, low mileage.

1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Coupe. One owner, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, air condi-

1959 Oldsmobile

mileage.

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Starfire Coupe Air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, one owner. See and drive to appreciate.

1962 Oldsmobile

1961 Chrysler Town Station Wagon

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage, captive air Goodyear tires. \$2195

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1961 Chevrolet Corvair Station Wagon 700 series. Automatic transmission, heater, one owner, low mileage. Looks and runs like new. \$1295

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63 Corvair

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\$1495 '59 Chevrolet

'59 Chevrolet'

\$895 58 Chevrolet \$595

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\$2395 '63 Chevy II (Nova) Super Sport 2-Door Hardtop. 6 cylinder motor, Standard transmis-sion, Radio, Heater, Ivory Finish, sharp local 1-owner, Mileage—19,414.

(Monza) 2-Door. Powerglide transmission, 102 engine, Powerglide transmission, Radio, Heater, Ivory Finish like new. Mileage — only 4,463.

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\$1975 '62 Pontiac

'62 Chevy II
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'60 Chevrolet

ing & Brakes, Radio, Heater, top Rack, Ivory & Black Finish. Mile-age — 72,148. \$795

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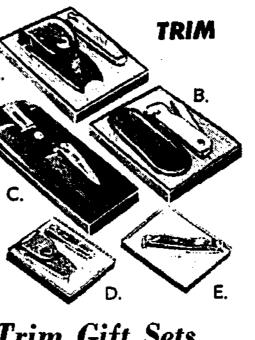


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Equality polisher that operates on 4 flashlight batteries. No electricity is required. Complete with batteries and buffer.

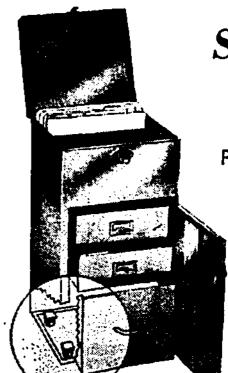
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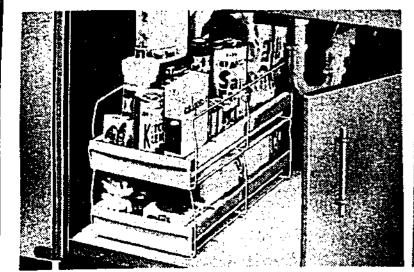
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19.99

Heavy-gauge steel with attractive hammertone enamel finish. Large file on top holds letter or legal-sized papers and 3 drawers below for other items. Easy-glide casters. Gray or beige.

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Rubbermaid. Keeps Thinking Up Ways to Keep You Happy



ORGANIZE YOUR CABINETS WITH STORAGE DRAWERS

121/5":19!5" x5!4"

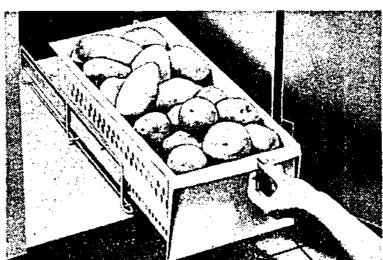
Drawers convert hard-to-reach cabinet space into well-organized storage area with fingertip accessibility. Solid plastic drawer with frame construction design so you can stack two or more drawers. Rugged, durable.



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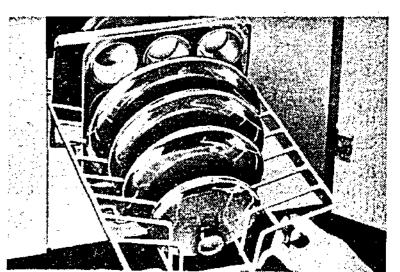
Designed for individual or multiple arrangements . . . the storage turntable is of sturdy plastic. Unbreakable, dent-proof and wipes clean with a damp cloth. Use up to 3 bins on the turntable for various items or set one in the counter-top corner filled with



STORE FOOD COMPACTLY WITH VEGETABLE DRAWERS

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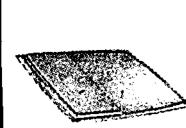
19½"x20"6" roll-out drawer with ventilated sides. Solid bottom prevents dust and dirt from falling through. Rolls out easily on pre-lubricated nylon wheels to bring back of cabinet to front. Holds up to 17-lbs. potatoes. Takes only minutes to install.



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12"x19"x4½". Designed to fit all base cabinet openings 121/2" or wider. Easy-glide rack slides right to you for fast selection of lids, muffin tins, cake pans. Rigid wire frame holds cushion-coated rack and keeps lids safe and clatter-free. Install in minutes.

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KING SIZE **WASTEBASKETS**

4.98

1534"x1914" high with 44-qt. capacity. Won't scratch or mar floor or furniture. Unbreakable, rustproof, dentproof.



LARGE 21/2-QT. **PITCHERS**

1.79

Non-drip pouring spout with built-in ice guard. Long, tapered handle for easy pouring. Boilable for thorough cleaning.



23-QT. ROUND **WASTEBASKETS**

2.98

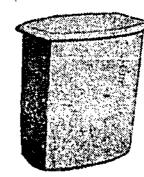
Unbreakable, lightweight, rustproof, dentproof and easy-toclean. Will not scratch or mar floors. 16!4" high. 6 colors.



MODERN STYLE **WASTEBASKETS**

2.50

12¼" x 7½ "x 12¼" high. Trend-setting design and spacesaving size and shape. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Metal decoration.



SPACE-SAVING **WASTEBASKETS**

2.00

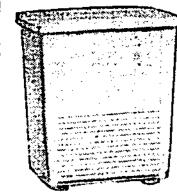
1214"x714"x1214" high. Unbreakable, rustproof, lightweight, cleans easily. Modern



HAMPERS

11.95

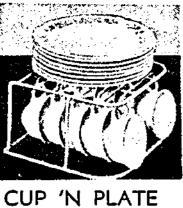
1214"x7"x27" high with eyeappealing design. Well ventilated, cleans easily. Positive lock, unloading in front. 5 col-



CLOTHES HAMPERS

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211/2" x 101/4" x 231/4" high. Holds generous load of soiled laundry in one convenient spot 'til washday. Won't snag delicate lingerie like wicker or



RACKS

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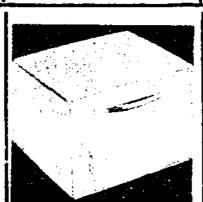
1114"x1014"x6" high. Wire for rigidity and strength, vinylcoated for safety. Holds 10 cups, 10 plates. Choose from 5 colors.



DRAINBOARD TRAYS

4.98

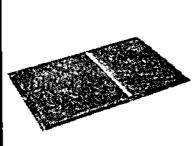
1914"x2214". Heatproof aluminum surface gives protection for counter tops. Handy as extra work area. Won't warp or



BREAD, PASTRY **CONTAINERS**

6.95

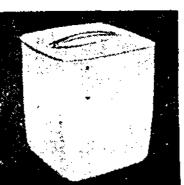
16" wide bread box with 1 shelf. Easy to open, easy to clean, not bulky looking. Holds up to 5 loaves of bread.



DELUXE DOOR **MATS**

3.98

Cleans both dirt and moisture from shoes. Will not slide, easy to clean, self-draining. Won't catch women's heels. 3 colors.



MODERN STYLE COOKIE JARS

Simply designed with easy-off lid. Large size to hold many cookies or other items. Durable, impact resistant, easy to clean. 5 colors.



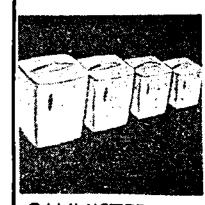
design in colors to blend with

any decor.

32-GAL. REFUSE CONTAINERS

18.50

Non-rusting, lid fits tight, seamless interior, easy-to-clean. Won't crack, dent or warp in any weather.



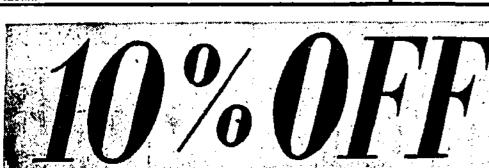
CANNISTER SETS

For flour, sugar, coffee and tea. Monograms on each con-

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Set of 4 with lids. 5 colors. ...

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AUTOMATIC CLOTHES VACUUM

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Removes dust and lint from clothing and from furniture. Operates on 2 regular flashlight batteries. Bag catches inhaled dirt.

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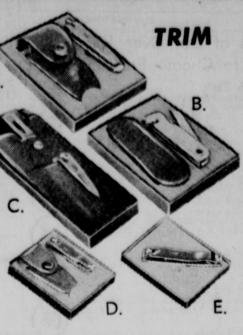
E-Z Shine for Shoes

AUTOMATIC SHOE SHINE POLISHER

4.95

Equality polisher that operates on 4 flashlight batteries. No electricity is required. Complete with batteries and

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



Trim Gift Sets HANDY POCKET ITEMS

A. Trimster . . . Deluxe nail 1.00 clipper in gold plate.... 1.00

B. Pioneer ... Knife, bottle opener, nail file...... 1.00 opener, nall file. . . . Gold 1.25 plated clipper, file..... D. Mascot . . . Clipper with 1.00 swing-out file. E. Choropedic Clipper . . . For toe nails. File included. 1.00 GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



Secretary **Fylette**

FOR HOME OR OFFICE USE

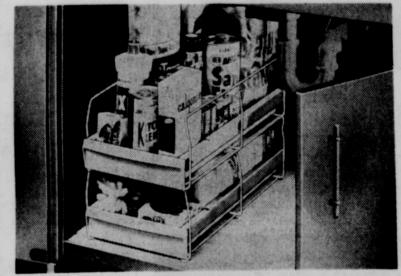
Regularly 23.98

19.99

Heavy-gauge steel with attractive hammertone enamel finish. Large file on top holds letter or legal-sized papers and 3 drawers below for other items. Easy-glide casters. Gray or beige.

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Rubbermaid. Keeps Thinking Up Ways to Keep You Happy



ORGANIZE YOUR CABINETS CONVENIENCE AND SPACE WITH STORAGE DRAWERS

9½"x19½" x5"	8.95	14½"x19½" x5½"	10.95
12½"x19½"	8.85	16½"x19½" x5½"	11.95

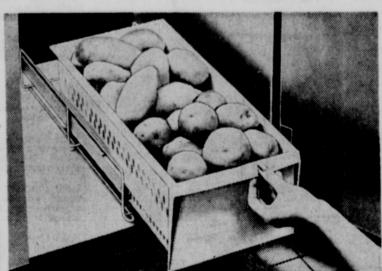
Drawers convert hard-to-reach cabinet space into well-organized storage area with fingertip accessibility. Solid plastic drawer with frame construction design so you can stack two or more drawers.



WITH TURNTABLE BINS

Bins	*** ***	2.98
Turn	ntables	7.95

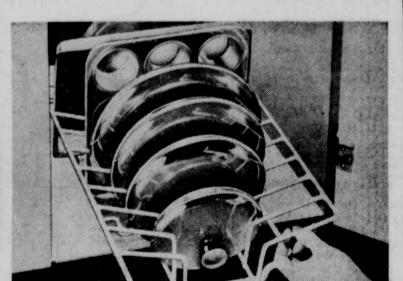
Designed for individual or multiple arrangements . . . the storage turntable is of sturdy plastic. Unbreakable, dent-proof and wipes clean with a damp cloth. Use up to 3 bins on the turntable for various items or set one in the counter-top corner filled with



STORE FOOD COMPACTLY WITH VEGETABLE DRAWERS

9.95

191/2"x20"6" roll-out drawer with ventilated sides. Solid bottom prevents dust and dirt from falling through. Rolls out easily on pre-lubricated nylon wheels to bring back of cabinet to front. Holds up to 17-lbs. potatoes. Takes only minutes to install.

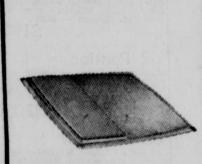


PROTECT YOUR LIDS, PANS WITH SLIDE-OUT LID RACKS

5.95

12"x19"x41/2". Designed to fit all base cabinet openings 121/2" or wider. Easy-glide rack slides right to you for fast selection of lids, muffin tins, cake pans. Rigid wire frame holds cushion-coated rack and keeps lids safe and clatter-free. Install in minutes.

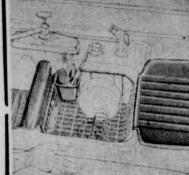
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



CUTTING BOARD, PROTECTOR MATS

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16"x20". with. aluminum-surfaced cookware area and hardwood cutting board on one rubber mat. Non-skid ribbed



TWIN SINK **HELPERS**

Sink Mats 1.39 1.69 Divider Mats ...

These items protect your fine china and make dishwashing more convenient.



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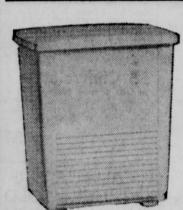


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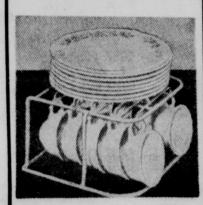
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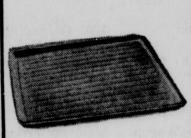
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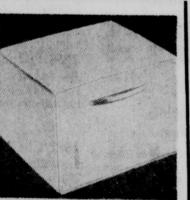
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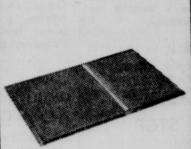
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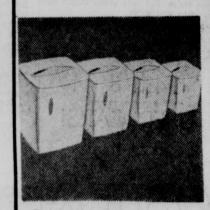
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